BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 220

MR. JARDINEASKS STABILIZING OF **FARMERS' PRICES**

Agriculture Secretary Is for Government Agencies to Curb Surpluses

PRODUCERS WOULD RETAIN CONTROL

Need Is for Regulation Both of Output and Marketing, It Is Declared

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-A plan for farm relief outlined by William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, in an article made public here, includes setting up commodity stabilization corporations operated by

the face that nothing has been more apparent than that the prices of farm products since 1920 have been badly out of line with prices on things the farmer must buy. There has been some adjustment, but ample room for mprovement remains.

An important problem, Mr. Jardin

inted out, in the relation of agricultural to industrial prices is that of recurring surpluses of farm products and resulting price depressions. Crop Surplus Difficulty

amount only at a more than proportionately reduced price, have reason to be apprehensive of a generally

Essential Function

The second approach is through a better adjustment of production to market conditions. This calls for more complete and accurate information on supply and demand at home and abroad made readily available to the farmers in time to help them regulate production; also for reliable data on production in each

The essential function of a commodity stabilization corporation, operated by the farmers or their agen-cies, under the guidance of a Federal Farm Board, would be to take off the market for a time a certain amount of a commodity to prevent

and policies for handling surpluses of farm products for the purpose of minimizing price fluctuations. should advise with producers' operatives and others in organizing and operating commodity stablization corporations, and should help in other ways to promote orderly marketing and adjustment of production to demand.

An ample revolving fund, to be dministered by the board according to law should be available to help co-operatives establish themselves on an effective basis, says Mr. Jar-

Loans are now available through intermediate credits up to 65 or 75 per cent of the market price of a commodity stored in bonded ware-houses. We should make advances beyond this figure on surpluses held by commodity stabilization corpora-tions properly organized and di-rected, it is held. Losses incurred the corporation if one year have with gains in years of been met with gain profitable operations.

Producers must be willing to build from the bottom up, says the Secretary. They must forget any petty quarrels between local leaders and organizations and federate their lo cals into regional and national organizations handling large volumes of business. The "best minds" with experience in the trade, must head such organizations. With such set-up, the Government could do much more than it has done it is A Pen Picture of Poincaré...

Huron Tourist Camp Flies "Courtesy" Colors

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 15
LIGHTHOUSE tourist camp,
across the St. Clair River from
Sarnia and Point Edward, Om., now flies two flags instead of one, the Stars and Stripes and the Canadian

colors.

The Canadian flag was presented to the camp, where tourists from all over Canada and the United States are provided by the city of Port Huron with facilities for their comfort, by Major Walter R. Stevens, chairman of the camp com-

Recently, while touring in On tario, Major Stevens noted that many persons were flying the American colors under the Caadian banner on their flagpoles. Wishing to return this courtesy and to express international friendship, he purchased before his return a large Canadian flag to present to the Port Huron camp.

izations under the direction of a Pederal farm board, with the assistance of a revolving fund. The article which the direction of a MIDDODG CT ATTORNATION The article, which was written for the Farm Journal, calls attention to the face that nothing has been

Now Stands Third in Nation-Coal, Steel, and Rubber Lead Exhibits

CLEVELAND, Aug. 15 (Special)-Ohio's achievement in attaining rank Those who produce crops of which as the third industrial state in the market will take an increased Union and Cleveland's place as the ent season, is cause for great satisfaction to the railroads. Their principles of the industrial city and the property of the industrial city and the railroads. the market will take an increased Union and Cleveland's place as the

to be apprehensive of a generally bountiful harvest it is shown. This is true to a greater or less extent of a number of our principal crops.

The result is that an abundant crop may sell for less in the aggregate than a smaller one. Under such circumstances, the farmer in effect not only receives no additional return from his surplus, but is obliged to pay for the privilege of giving it away. Thus the abundance of a crop may being benefits to dealers and consumers, and disadvantage to growers. This may seem paradoxical, but it is true in a highly commercialized agriculture, where farmer indeed, coal, iron and steel indus-Foremost among the exhibits of population of 7,400,000—approximate-

State pays income tax, records show.
There are 900 building and loan companies in Ohio and 1100 state and national banks, with \$2,750,000,000 after proper payments have been actual completion of public difficulties and other improvements in subdivisions sold for residence purposes, and the transfer of title to buyer after proper payments have been assets. The State stands first in the made. number of persons doing business with building and loan companies. exhibit records disclose.

INDEX OF THE NEWS

MONDAY, AUGUST 15, 1927 Party of Japanese Students Arrives

amount of a commodity to prevent the price from dropping to an excessively low level.

Among the duties of the board would be that of formulating plans and policies for handling surpluses of farm products for the purpose of Drivers Make Many Charges....... New Nursery Training Schools Or

General
Northwestern Railroad Situation...
Ohio Industry Shown in Exposition.
German Airplanes Abandon Filght...
Realtors Urge Missispip Action...
Japan Called Key to China...
Better Lawmakers Termed Vital...
Scholars Study Historic Paper...
Co-operatives Plan Peace Move...
Conference on Faith and Order at Lausanne
Public Support of Parole Plan Asked
Chiang Retires to Private Life....
Elbert H. Gary Has Passed On...
Colonel Lindbergh Arrives in Chicago
Detroit's Bus Fares Double

Financial

Insteady Tone in Stock Market ... Stock Markets of Leading Cities.... Leather and Shoe Demand Active... Sports

United States Wins Wightman Cup. Fentures Aviation
Art News and Comment
The Children's Page
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog.
The Home Forum

Heavy Crops May Check Decline of Northwestern Rail Earnings

Observer Finds Lines Face Unusual Circumstances in Which Even Improved Management Has Not Availed to Offset Traffic Shrinkages

The proposed merger of the Northicestern railroads, a matter now before the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, has brought into relief a situation which, in its varied aspects, concerns the economic interests of the whole Nation. To inquire more intimately into these conditions, into their background, into the present status of Northwestern railroading, and into its outlook, a representative of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR has just completed a first-hand study, visiting the principal lines and the sections which they serve. The findings and the conclusions of this investigation will be presented in a series of four articles, the Arst of which appears today. Others will be published Aug. 17, 19, and 22. By FRANKLIN SNOW

Idaho, Oregon and Washington. To support so large a railroad mileage

a heavy movement of farm products

been far below their normal capacity

Meanwhile, millions of dollars have been poured into these rail-

roads in capital expenditures upon

which not only has there been no profit realized, but which has not even pro-

not been similarly affected.

The showing of the northwesters lines cannot be attributed to poer management, for without exception

their operating ratios, the most ef-

extinguished Camp Fire

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

ly that of New England. Yet New England needs only 7900 miles of at steam railroad, compared with 38,000 St. Paul, Minn. HE northwestern railroads face a situation as serious as that which confronted the New Engare dissimilar but the result is the same, reduced earnings. The roads in this region produced a return of only 3.83 per cent on the property vestment in 1926.

None of the northwestern railroads being operated to its potential pacity. An indication of the diffi-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Soo Line, and the Chicago & North West-Line, and the Chicago & North West-ern are leading ones, may be seen in the statements of the presidents of several of these roads that more than 50 per cent additional freight business could be handled with no increase in plant and with only small

additional operating costs.

In no other section of the United States are the rail lines so entirely dependent upon agriculture for their revenue. Railroad officers watch the crops as keenly as do the farmers

REALTORS URGE Park Rangers Keep CONGRESS TO ACT ON MISSISSIPPI Message From Home or Un. Grath of Ward 13 and Thomas W. McMahon of Ward 15.

present wealth exceeds that of the entire United States 75 years ago.

Among other things provided by this code was the compelling of the State pays income tay records along the entire that the code was the compelling of the state pays income tay records along the entire that the code was the compelling of the state pays income tay records along the entire that the code was the compelling of the state pays income tay records along the code was the compelling of the state pays income tay records along the code was the compelling of the code was the code

The trophy awarded by St., Paul Cleveland attendance trophy for the

Zander, the new president was for-merly president of the Chicago Civic Federation, of the Chicago Real Es-

tiple listing division; Fenton W. Parke, Buffalo, industrial property division; Thomas M. Beach, Birmingham, brokers division; Joseph L. Feibleman, board of presidents and secretaries of state real estate associations; Axel Lonnquist, Chicago, home builders and subdividers; J. W. Murphy, Dallas, property management; J. E. Miller, Geneva, O., farm lands.

Selection of the place of holding the next annual convention was postponed by the directors to their regular meeting in October. Atlantic
City and Louisville were aspirants.
Invitations for the holding of the
1928 midwinter assembly were received from Houston, Tex., and
Savannah, Ga. Honolulu withdrew
in favor of the other two cities with
the understanding that it would be
considered for the 1929 meeting.
Official records show the attendance
of delegates to have been 1597, with
1069 men and 528 women. the next annual convention was post-

CANDIDATES IN COUNCIL RACE

TWENTY-THREE

Three Also File for School Committee-Some Contests Assured

Twenty-three candidates for elecon to the Boston City Council have applied with the Board of Election Commissioners up until a late hour this afternoon for petitions in blank upon which to secure the necessary 300 names of registered voters whereby each one may have his name printed on the official ballot for the November municipal election, Three candidates for the Boston School Committee have so far filed their intentions to make the contest on

miles of line operated in the seven northwestern states of Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana Contests for the election to the council are now indicated in wards 1, 2, 9, 12, 15 and 16, as more than one candidate has entered for elecand lumber must be created, and in tion in those wards.

Mr. Keene Enters

the depression which has faced this section for several years—but from With the entry of Charles G. Keene which it appears now to be emerg-ing—the traffic which the railroads have been called upon to handle has tive councilmen, 13 of the present 22 members of that legislative body president of the council last year and he had the energetic support of Mayor Nichols for re-election to that duced a sufficient return to pay the interest on the investment. Unlike any other section, railroad traffic in position last January but was defeated by John J. Heffernan of Ward 22. the northwest is decreasing. A review of the traffic statistics for 1926 compared with 1920 shows a decrease

New entries into the councilmanic nomination lists today in addition to Mr. Keene are Daniel J. Curlet, forrunning as high as 12 per cent on the basis of ton-miles handled. As a result, gross earnings have, of course, fallen off, and it has been only by exercising the most careful supervision that the net return has mer state representative from Ward 9; William F. O'Connell for the same ward and Daniel C. Musphy from Ward 13.

Of the candidates for nomination for the school committee, Joseph Vincent Luons of 666 Columbia Road, South Boston, Ward 7, filed today. On Saturday afternoon late, John L. Leban filed notice of his intention to make the contest. William G.
O'Hare, at present a member of the
committee, is the only candidate who
has served of the three whose terms expire in January next, who has so

Check on Visitors Councilmen who on Saturday afternoon entered their names on the

state industries to the attention of the public.

Seek Not Only Immediate Services and segaration is found not cotton and other crops unit we devise an affective means of taking corporation in cotton and other crops unit we devise an affective means of taking corporation in cotton and other crops unit we devise an affective means of taking corporation in cotton and other crops unit we devise an affective means of taking corporation in cotton and other crops unit we devise an affective means of taking corporation in cotton and other crops unit we devise an affective means of taking corporation in cotton and other crops unit we devise an affective means of taking corporation of the complex of the public of the attention of the public of the public of the public of the attention of the public of the public

Bennington Pays Tribute to the Soldiers of 1777

Vermont National Guard Takes Part in Sesquicentennial Celebration of Famous Battle

actual commemorative exercises began this morning at 9 o'clock with the dedication of a marker on the site of the James Breckenridge home by Bennington chapter, Daughters of

the American Revolution. An hour later, another marker was dedicated on the site of the house in which Col. Frederick Baum, the Hessian commander, was taken. At 10:30 dedication of a marker at the first a. m., Bennington's school children, to the number of 1800, presented a spersed at 5 p. m. The marker is the to the number of 1800, presented a spersed at 5 p. m. The marker is the marched through the principal streets to the village green in Old Bennington, not far from the battle monument, where they presented and dedicated a marker on the site of Rennington's first school house. An Bennington's first school house. An

the early history of Bennington.

eled, and number of members, was awarded to Tucson, Ariz., Real Estate Board, which will have traveled 1800 miles with six out of seven of its members present.

BENNINGTON, Vt., Aug. 15 (Special) — Among the prominent floats were the early settlers, the advance of General Burgoyne, the first school house in Vermont and the Indian comparison. hitherto unexcelled any commu-nity in Vermont, and in the presence were depicted by the children, over its members present.

An amendment to the constitution of thousands of visitors, including was adpoted making special proviimprovement of thousands of visitors, including 1800 of whom took part in the procession. The parade formed at the graded school grounds and proceeded to the constitution of hearts to the constitution of thousands of visitors, including 1800 of whom took part in the procession. The parade formed at the graded school grounds and proceeded to the constitution of thousands of visitors, including 1800 of whom took part in the procession. The parade formed at the graded school grounds and proceeded to the constitution of thousands of visitors, including 1800 of whom took part in the procession. was adoled making special provi-included the states, and and tour-sion for election of boards to mem-mont 1720 National Guard and tour-bership in the association in com-lists from many cities, towns and munities where separate cities by other states, Bennington folks today village green in Old Bennington munities where separate cities by other states, Bennington tolks todal, where the marker was dedicated. annexation or other consolidation set out on its first full round of where the marker was dedicated. Following a selection by a band Officers proposed by the nominating committee were elected. Henry Zander, the new president was forand the invocation by the Rev.
Although the sesquicentennial Vincent Ravi-Booth, an essay on "The merly president of the Chicago Civic Federation, of the Chicago Real Estate Board, and is a director in the National Association of Real Estate Boards and in the Illinois Real Estate Boards and I by James C. Colgate of Old Bennington. The singing of "America" and

> Pageant Presented This afternoon and tonight the dedication of a marker at the first

prayer closed the exercises

Tomorrow the sesquicentennial was conducted at the green.

Children's Parade

Children's Parade

Children's Parade

Children's Parade

Children's Parade

Children's Parade The school children's parade today was featured by 12 floats depicting the battle monument, the final pre-

(Continued on Page 4B, Column 5)

Heads of 90 Fraternal Orders Gather for Session in Boston KEY TO WESTERN

Importance of Junior Organization Work Is Emphasized

More than 350 officials representing 90 fraternal benefit societies belonging to the National Fraternal Congress of America attended the opening sessions of the annual Conday. Practically every state in the Union and several of the Canadian provinces were represented. The membership of the combined societies is said to total nearly 10,000,000 men and women, including 000,000 men and women, including Greek, Polish, Bohemian, Slovenic, German and French societies, in-dustrial and trade groups and nonoccupational organizations.

sented at the congress is to establish more active lodge systems, obtain employment for members, offer educational opportunities to worthy young people and operate homes for orphaned children and dependent

Executive Meeting Held

The morning sessions included meetings of the various sections of have signified their intention of the organization, including the president's seeking re-election. Mr. Keene was dent's section, at which S. H. Hadley, president of the Protected Home Circle, presided, and the secretaries' section, Edwin M. Mason, president, Supreme Tribe of Ben Hur. Dr. E. B. Mountain, president, Brotherhood B. Mountain, president, Brotherhood of American Yeomen; John E. Owens, president, the Maccabees, and James T. Carroll, president. Catholic Order of Foresters, led other group conferences.

An executive meeting was held at which John C. Snyder of Crawfordsville, Ind., president of the congress, presided. Societies represented at this meeting were the Independent Order of Foresters by Sidney H.
Pipe, vice-president; Women's Benefit Organization, Miss Bina M. West;
Woodmen of the World, John T.
Yates; L'Union St. Jean-Baptiste
d'Amerique, Henri T. Ledoux; Securtt. Reneft Organization, George R. ity Benefit Organization, George R.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

GERMAN PLANES HAVE TO RETURN

The Europa, in landing at Bremen last night, was badly damaged, but Herman Koehl and Friedrich Loose brought their ship, the Bremen, down unharmed on the Dessau air-

would take no chances with unfa-vorable weather, but the pilots had not progressed far over the North States. Sea when they encountered fog so thick that, according to Cornelius Edzard of the Europa, it was impos-sble to see the hand before the eye.

of the Bremen kept on and she was thought to be well on her way across the Atlantic when first reports came of the sighting of a Junkers mono-plane off the Norfolk coast of Eng-land, bound in the direction of Germany.

Denial by the Lufthansa or German Aerial League, that the plane was the Bremen seemed at first to set at rest these reports. Then, after a period of silence, came the news



It Is a Pleasure To Meet New Words

BUT the next thing is to make them outs! Some "home helps" in vocabulary building through study groups will make

TOMORROW on the Educational Page



Fraternal Leader

YOUTHS HERE TO STUDY CITY

ing Customs in Large **American Cities**

Japanese students arrived here this a nation. afternoon. They were met at the Back Bay station by members of the Japan Society of Boston who will act as their hosts during their two-day visit, and were escorted to the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology where they are to be enter-

The purpose of the visit is essentially to enable these Japanese youths to obtain a first-hand understanding of American life and American peode a

DESSAU, Aug. 15 (P)—The German transatiantic plane Bremen returned here this afternoon, landing at 4:20 o'clock.

The Bremen came down safely and undamaged at the Dessau airdrome.

The bessau airdro well-balanced picture of America as Adamantics Polyzoides, editor of the it really is.

Greek paper "Atlantis," in New York.

The Junkers officials had stated that, after remedying any mechanical defects of the planes, they would take no observe the state of the planes. lege, Springfield, Mass., and attache to the Japanese Consulate-General in Asia from western domination." San Francisco, has served as advisor

The students who comprise the group are Seizo Arita, Narihiro Fu-jiki, Seiichiro Harada, Yoichi Itagaki, ble to see the hand before the eye. Yukichi Imamichi, Shotaro Kamei, in China only from political expeditions, the crew Tokuji Kodaira, Hideo Maedo, Noency, not from preference. Passing buhisa Nakamura, Seigo Ogawa.
Yoshio Sasaki, Saizo Saito, Shutaro
Sawada, Hideo Shibata, Toyoji SueBritish policy in China at the me-Sawada, Indo mori, Ryutaro Shinshi, Jiro Taka-gaki, Masao Takada, Motonosuke Ta-keda, Jiro Toyoshi, Kazuo Uyeda, Bunsaburo Uyeda, Ikutaro Watanabe, Kiyoharu Yato,

The committee from the Japan Society in charge of the visiting stu-dents includes J. B. Millet, Mr. and

Japanese Students Leave

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—After two ceeks of sight-seeing and being entrained by organizations and pritional price individuals in New York City.

Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Speaking of China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "There is little ground with the control in China itself, Mr. Millard said: "The control in China itself, Mr. Millard sa weeks of sight-seeing and being en-tertained by organizations and pri-vate individuals in New York City, the first group of students from Japa-nese colleges to make a tour of the United States has just left here for Boston. They will make a short stay in that city, then go to Niagara Falls, thence to Chicago, and, after a short visit there, will return to San Fran-cisco, where they will board a steam-ship for Japan. During their five-

ship for Japan. During their five-weeks tour of this country, the stu-dents have visited Los Angeles, Santa Fe, the Grand Canyon, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

The twenty-eight visiting students, who represent 14 institutions of higher learning in Japan, are ac-companied by 12 Japanese students resident in this country. The party is headed by N. Yoshitomi, prominent business man of Japan, and is ac-companied by T. Kawasaki of the Japanese consulate in San Francieco.

(Continued on Page & Column 2)

JAPAN IS CALLED POWER IN CHINA

Can Block European Leadership in East, Williamstown Speaker Holds

NEW BRITISH POLICY TERMED CONCILIATORY

Continuance of Revolution for 25 Years Seen, With Possible American Intervention

WILLIAMSTOWN, Aug. 15-The picture of Japan wavering over whether to throw its decisive influ-ence to the western powers in Asia or to China; of Great Britain enunclating a forward looking policy in Downing Street and restrained by its nationals in Hong Kong; of Russia fumbling for an open water outlet on the Pacific; of China with another 25 years of revolution before it, and finally of the United States, faced with the issue of armed intervention, was sketched by Thomas F. Millard, American correspondent recently returned from China, and one time adviser to the Peking Government at the Institute of Politics here.

"I believe there is more danger of intervention right now than there has ever been before," Mr. Millard asserted, saying that the argument for such action would be the alleged de-Party of Students Is Study- sire to save China from civil war. He declared this argument 90 per cent specious.

Great Britain is taking a realistic view of developments in China and its new conciliatory policy is dic-To study the modes and manners tated by business needs and the Chinese boycott rather than by sentiof metropolitan Boston, as they have ment, he asserted, holding that Britstudied the other principal cities of ain would return Hong Kong the United States, a group of 28 eventually provided China remains.

Britain Actively Seeking Amity While the American State Department sits back and does nothing, he said, Great Britain is dealing regionally with all the factions in China and doing its best in a farsighted manner to overcome deeprooted Chinese resentment princi-pally directed at England. Charles C. Batchelder, formerly attaché in

A strong denunciation of the Horthy régime in Hungary was made by of American life and American people, it was explained by a representative of the Student Foreign Travel Association of Tokyo, which has sponsored the trans-continental trip which the party has now nearly completed.

In addition to visiting the places of historic and artistic interest in the second place of the conference on "Dictatorships versus Democracy in Europe," led by Dr. Henry R. Spencer, Ohio State University of the conference on "Dictatorships versus Democracy in Europe," led by Dr.

Question for Japan Mr. Millard said in part: "The big question that confronts Japanese statesmen now is whether it is to Japan's advantage or its disadvan-tage to have Europe's hegemony restored in eastern Asia or even to have Europe's diplomatic influence there. On that question Japan might

turn the scale at this juncture. In

any case it seems sure that Europe will not regain its former influence in the Far East if Japan opposes that To Japan, he said, the important ence of the United States as a first rank military power. What Japan gained at the Treaty of Versailles it lost, he declared, at the Washington lie between an alliance or combinations with western powers to press

Japanese realize, he said. and guide to the party in the United Japan singly cannot secure for itself the hegemony of eastern Asia, and in this belief lies the effort to revive the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, Japan, he said, will join any intervention move ency, not from preference. Passing to the British attitude, he said that traditions in Asia and obstructed by the attitude of its nationals there.

Objects of Russian Policy

Mrs. John K. Allen, Courtenay Crocker, Arthur Robinson, Mrs. Katherine P. Hodges, Mrs. Everett O. Fisk, and George W. Tupper.

Turning to the Russian policy he said that in its superficial aspect it looks to the planting of the seeds of revolt in Asia, but that the deeper objectives are the same as those of Turning to the Russian policy he objectives are the same as those of the former imperial Russia. These New York for Boston development of Siberia and the pre-

of expectation that the Chinese, if left to themselves, can soon restore order in their country, and give it a stable, unified Government. Another 25 years is a reasonable time for this revolution to complete itself although it will not always be in an explosive stage as it is now. Hope for an early tdjustment has reached almost a vanishing point even with foreigners most sympathetic to China."

A majority of foreigners, he continued, are so disgusted with events that they despair of the establish-ment of order by the Chinese and favor intervention in some form.

Speaking finally of the American attitude, Mr. Millard said the war left the United States ranking first

is headed by N. Yoshitomi, prominent business man of Japan, and is accompanied by T. Kawasaki of the Japanese consulate in San Francisco. It is second, Great Britain third, Russia fourth, and China fifth. American fourth, and China fifth.

it must attempt to define the limits and objects in advance with the other powers. He concluded: "Prudence requires that an inter-

"Prudence requires that an interpower intervention agreement in exact terms should be put into writing and signed before making a decisive move. Lacking that, the American Government might be con-fronted hereafter at a conference table with the necessity to 'liqui-date' intervention, as President Wilson said at Paris, with side agree-ments among its allies qualifying or contradicting the main object of

or contradicting the main object of the Hay doctrine, namely, to pre-serve the territorial integrity and administrative autonomy of China." Resignation of Jen. Chiang Kal-shek as commander-in-chief of the Nanking revolutionary armies merely means that Chiang is a better mili-tarist than politician, was Mr. Mil-lard's comment on the letest news lard's comment on the latest news

"It is erroneous to suppose from his resignation that the Nationalist movement is going to collapse," Mr. Millard said. "The Nationalist movement does not depend on one man movement.
or on any dozen men. Chinese nationalism cannot be considered in military terms. Affairs will quickly readjust themselves to the latest de-velopment, which only means that one more Chinese general has had the political ground out-maneuvered from under him."

Professor Jaszi said in part "Though this is the ninth year of my exile I do not want to make here any political propaganda. Nevertheless, I maintain entirely the policy of Count Michael Karolyi's Government and I am as firmly convinced as I was at that fatal turning point in history, in October, 1918, when the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy collapsed, that the only remedy for Hungary would be a total democratization of her antiquated constitu would be a total democrati-

Horthy Régime Criticized

Opposing the present government of Admiral Horthy, Professor Jaszi described how the Karolyi administration was overthrown by a Bolshevist revolt in March 1919, followed by what he described as an even more ruthless White régime under Admiral Horthy and Count Bethlen Under this last system, the Karoly electoral and agrarian reforms were frustrated, he asserted, and today "Hungary is the only country in Cen-tral Europe in which feudalism is not only restored but considerably re-

He spoke of alleged anti-Semitism and attacked the so-called land "re-form" which, he said, left the great feudal estates untouched.

"In no other country in the world." Professor Jaszi said, "is there such an unheard of luxury of the upper few thousands, whereas the average weekly wage of an industrial worker seldom reaches \$7, and the average weekly earnings of an agricultural

EVENTS TONIGHT

National Fraternal Congress. Hotel Statler, continues through Saturday. Theaters B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2, 8. Art Exhibits

Art Exhibits
Museum of Fine Arts.—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 5, Sunday 1 to 5, Free
guidance through the gallery Tuesdays
and Fridays at 11.
'ogg Art Museum of Harvard at Broadway and Quincy Street, Cambridge,
free each week day from 9 until 5, and
Sundays from 1 to 5.

EVENTS TOMORROW Outing of the Boston Wool Trade Association, Andover Country Club, Shawsheen Village.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Maurice Wyman BALTIMORE

Why America Might Intervene
"The question of intervention may be," he said, "not whether it is worth while of itself, but whether the United States in view of what is at stake can afford to stay out of it if other governments go in."

If the American Government decides against intervention itself, he continued, it must do its best to prevent intervention by others. Above all if it decides on intervention, it must attempt to define the limits "Dictatorships" Stir Debate

"Professor Jaszi went on to say that the secret ballot has been suppressed, militaristic control dominates and under the guise of compulsory physical training all the youth of Hungary between 14 and 21 is compelled to devote 50 days a year to military training. The Nationalistic sentiment is excited into a feeling of revenge against neighboring states, he declared, by hatred against Jews, Communists and Republicans, and these sentiments are controlled and directed to the protection "of the class interests—of the landed oligarchy."

"Dictatorships" Stir Debate

"Dietatorships" Stir Debate Discussion of alleged dictatorships in Hungary and Rumania stirred de-bates between different factions within the institute membership. Mr. within the institute membership. Mr. Popovici's defense on behalf of the Rumanian legation of his Government's attitude toward the Jews was met by Rabbi B. Leon Hurwits of Brooklyn, N.-Y., charging that Jewish schools are closed in that coun-

try.

Professor Jaszi's criticism of the
Horthy Government in Hungary as
an "oligarchical dictatorship," the
only country in central Europe where
feudalism rides the saddle and a "historical museum of medieval institu-tions" brought John Pelenyi, coun-selor of the Hungarian Legation to his feet. He took issue with the statements and described social

Pinally, Bishop Nicholai, leader of the Serbian Orthodox Church in Serbia and America rose to say con ditions were improving in the Bal-kans. Patience and good will he said, would still further advance this

YOUTHS HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page 1)

Among the institutions represented by the students are the Imperial Leiversity, waseda, Doshisha, Kejo, ship of state and national legislatures versity, waseda, Doshisha, Keio Meiji, Gakuin and Kwansei Gakuin.

The project is sponsored by K. Nakamura, member of the Japanese House of Representatives, who was educated in the United States and is keenly interested in cultivating an international viewpoint in Japanese youth. Last year two groups com-prising 60 Japanese high school stu-dents visited the United States under nis auspices. Mr. Nakamura is now in Europe personally directing a tour of Japanese students, and is also sponsoring a tour of the Pacific coast states by two high school groups.

"An opportunity such as this for Japanese students to become acquainted with the United States at dualited with the United States at 1s the state executive, who was pre-first hand is of great value and far-reaching importance," Mr. Kawasaki said to a Monitor representative.
"These students all represent fami-lies of high standing in Japan and will undoubtedly be influential in Japanese affairs in the future. Their experience in the United States will make them leaders when they return. make them leaders when they return home and the broader viewpoints they gain will be circulated through communities. Already, after only a few weeks in this country, their increasing interest and appre-

ciation is evident. While in New York City, the students stayed at International House. They were entertained by the Japanese Students' Christian Association. the Nippon Club, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and other organizations during their

SACCO SPEAKER HAD NO PERMIT: FINED \$20

Judge James Parmenter this morn-Juge James Parmenter this morn-ing fined Powers Hapgood \$20 for speaking without a license on the Common yesterday at the Sacco-Van-zetti demonstration. Cosimo Carvotta, who was charged with attempting to rescue a prisoner, had his case put off until next Friday after plead-ing not guilty. The bail under which Mr. Carvotta was released yesterday was raised from \$200 to \$1200 when was testified that he had

victed of carrying dynamite in 1923.

The Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee, denied a permit by the authorities, had been promised the speaking permit issued to the Socialist Labor Party. But an hour before the time set for the meeting. the time set for the meeting was informed that the permit would not be available. In spite of this the meeting was held.

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paratively small, and if the American Government participates in mili-can Government participates in mili-tary intervention, he said, it will be for political reasons. Professor Jazzi went on to say that OF LAWMAKER TERMED NEED

Fewer Laws, More Intelligent Legislators, Is Plea of Prof. Hatton

tion in the United States, national as

was far better than that of today, the speaker declared. The result of this leterioration, he continued, is evidenced by the distrust of legislatures and the efforts made to curb their operation by various means, gubernatorial vetoes, initiative and refer-endum, limited sessions and other devices

In the early history of the states, the situation was exactly the reverse, Professor Hatton said, adding that limitations and restrictions were put upon the Governor, and the Legislatures were looked to by the people for protection and leadership.

So markedly have condition changed, he continued, that now it is the state executive, who was pre-

funds, and the placing in the hands of the Governor ever greater con-trol and responsibility, were pointed to by Professor Hatton as evidences of the deep disapproval of legisla-tures and the desire to circumvent them. The legislative problem was declared by Professor Hatton to be the most pressing confronting the states. While serious projects were constantly under way to improve and advance the management and admin-istration of state affairs, little or no thought was given to the reform of the processes of legislation, he

States rights are not suffering so much from curtailment and abridg-



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-judging from the unprecedented uccess of the August Fur Sale. We suggest that now is the time to buy your furs, while O'Neill Furs are offered at these August Savings. ment as from a vanishing sentiment toward them, a diminishing interest in their functions, and an implied diminution of their importance, Ralph R. Lounsbury, eminent constitutional authority, of New York City, maintained in an address before the institute, in which he sharply took issue with views previously expressed by important speakers here on the subject of states rights and alleged federal encroachment on them.

Economic and Political Causes

The maintained, is not one of deliberate on authority on the maintained, is not one of deliberate natural causes and needs. "Perhaps no single power lodged in the national government by the Constitution has had so much to do with increasing its relative importance to the states," the speaker stated; "as has its power over interstate and foreign commerce."

This power of the National Government over interstate and foreign commerce is exactly what it has all the all the maintained, is not one of deliberate repression, but due to natural causes and needs. "Perhaps no single power lodged in the national government by the Constitution has had so much to do with increasing its relative importance to the states," the speaker stated; "as has its power over interstate and foreign commerce."

Allen; Junior Order of American Mechanics, E. C. Lafean.

At the presidents' session Presidents' session Presidents will welcome the congress will take place tomorrow merce.

This power of the National Government over interstate and foreign commerce is exactly what it has all the maintained.

Economic and Political Causes Mr. Lounsbury maintained that conomic and political factors, of oth national and international By a Staff Correspondent

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 15

—The problem of improving legislation in the United States, national as colon in the United States, national as clared, much greater today than under the original Constitution.

tion in the United States, national as well as state, is not one of curtailing the number of laws, but of securing men of greater intelligence and better character than compose the legislative bodies of the Nation today, Prof. A. R. Hatton of Northwestern University declared at a round-table discussion on state and county government at the Institute of Public Affairs here.

Professor Hatton, an authority on state and county government at the Institute of Public Affairs here.

Professor Hatton, an authority on state and county government at the Institute of Public Affairs here.

Professor Hatton, an authority on state and county government at the Institute of Public Affairs here, and city administration, a forther member of the City Council of Cleveland, O., and leader of the deliberative group considering state affairs, took the Position that the multitudinous complexities of modern existence necessitate extensive legislation; that the danger in the legislative situation in America is not one of excessive enactments, but the modern of excessive enactments, but the modern existence necessitate extensive in the not of excessive enactments, but the modern of excessive enactments, but the national government, with

legislative situation in America is not one of excessive enactments, but the mediocrity and incompetence of the general run of members of legislatures.

That 100 years ago little legislation was enacted by legislatures was due, Professor Hatton pointed out, to the fact that legislative needs, were few. The population, he said, was often a simple, undiversified, rural aggregate, and political and economic conditions did not cali for the vast regulatory structure now deemed inferiority in the administration of the state governments as compared with the national government, with the national government, with the radio-Aero Show the week of sert. 26 and donor of the \$1000 last friday as a nucleus for a purse of \$25,000 to be raised by popular substitute governments. To extra constitutional administration of the state government, with the radio-Aero Show the week of Sert. 26 and donor of the \$1000 last friday as a nucleus for a purse of \$25,000 to be raised by popular substitute governments. To extra constitutional administration of the state governments as compared the ratio Boston.

Sheldon H. Fairbanks, manager of the Radio-Aero Show the week of \$25,000 to be raised by popular substitutional administration of the state governments. To extra constitution and provided he lands first in Boston.

Sheldon H. Fairbanks, manager of the Radio-Aero Show the week of \$25,000 to be raised by popular substitutional administration of the state governments. To extra constitution and provided he lands first in Boston. gate, and political and economic conditions did not call for the vast regulatory structure now deemed essential for the public good.

Curbing Legislation

But, while the call for legislation

But, while the call for legislation

Parties Are National

While party machinery, he said, is mostly regulated by state laws, the party as a practical, political force is the party as a practical, political force is usually organized for national purposes along sational lines, taking its color from national policies and proceeding downward from national politics into state politics, rather than upward from state to national politics, with the result that party attachments are reflected in greater degree for the national than for the state government. degree for the national than for the state government.

Those influences, combined with, an ever advancing industrial develop-ment of the country, he held, are re-sponsible for a mitigation of the im-

SALADS LEA & PERRINS'

SAUCE

fortance of state rights. This "loss,

have been received. The contribu-tions are from Sheldon H. Fairbanks, \$1000; National Shawmut Bank \$500; Bowen Tufts, vice-president the C. G. Parker Company, \$250, and W. Irving Bullard, Boston banker

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GATHER FOR BOSTON MEETING

"This power of the National Government over interstate and foreign commerce is exactly what it has always had since the Constitution was adopted, except as modified by the Eighteenth Amendment. The states retained their power over intrastate commerce then; they retain it now. But today there is relatively little intrastate commerce which is not a link in the chain of interstate and foreign commerce. National power has not increased at the expense of state power, but occasions for the states and committees and organized drill respond.

At the presidents' session to book the Workers of the May to Governor Alvan T. Fuller. Greeting from the New England Fraternal Congress will be presented by Henri T. Ledoux, president, and member of the National Congress executive committee, followed by a response by improve the commerce which is not a foreign commerce. National power has not increased at the expense of state power, but occasions for the state power have, in comand committees and organized drill president of the National Congress teams along the lines of adult lodges, and conducted themselves creditably

Following the opening addresse:

official organ, in an interview told of the growth of the E. F. U. from its beginning 30 years ago to one of the outstanding fraternal organizations. Members of the organization are numbered by the thousands. Judge Karel said, and are scattered in every State of the Union and many foreign The insurance totals nearly \$35,000,000, he said.

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The formal convening of the Congress will take place tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols will welcome the congress

Nichols will welcome the congress

Following the opening addresse the reports of the president, secre-tary-treasurer and the executive auditing and credentials committee



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Other Russian Karakul Coats,
\$495 to \$2,300 Alaska Seal Coats . . . Other Alaska Seal Coats, \$695 and \$395 Mink Wraps . \$1,475 Other Mink Wraps, \$1,800 to \$4,500 American Broadtail Coats \$295 (Sheared American Lamb) Other American Broadtail Coats, \$315 to \$595 Hudson Seal Coats . . . (Dred Northern Muskrat)
Other Hudson Seal Coats, 8815 to \$795 Russian Squirrel Coats . \$335 Other Russian Squirrel Coats, \$450 to \$605 Sheared Belgian Cat Coats \$345 Moleskin Coats . \$195 Other Moleskin Coats, \$265 Beaver Coats South American Otter Coats \$335 Leopard Cat Coats . . . Raccoon Coats . . . \$250 Other Raccoor Coats, \$335 to \$595 Civet Cat Coats Susliki Coats ... Reversible—Lined with Cloth \$110

John Wanamaker

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transparent velvet—the new satin georgette - sheer flat crepes sheer metal cloths and angora jersey, light as silk-all express a fresh loveliness. Both the texture and the The colors of the new fall Color fabrics which we Spectrum now present seem SEAL inspired by autumn leaves.

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Paris stresses the impor-tance of velvets, sheer metal cloth, lace and satin, in white, black, mauveraspberry or the lovely chartreuse. For Afternoon Lovely transparent flat crepe, satin georgette, transparent and all silk velvet and heavy satin are the important fabrics. Black, beige to brown, grey and the new reds, are the chief colors.

> For Street Velvets, plain or printed angora jersey, wool crepe, velveteen, imported nov-elty tweed, cashmere yarn fabrics, Rodier georgette, satins, and satin crepes

\ For Evening

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Models of the new fabrics shown by mannequins from 10:30 to 12:30 and 2 to 4, August 16, 17 and 18

and the district the second of the second the second the second the second tent and

ARRAY AGAINST TRISH MINISTRY NOW SPLITTING

Some of Redmond's Members Prefer to Support the Cosgrave Government

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

DUBLIN, Aug. 13—The Cosgrave Government has obtained a respite today, the President outmaneuvering the mew combination of forces against his Administration by removing the only contentious question— the vote on agriculture, on which the Government might have been defeated—on the day's program. He agreed, however, that the Dail would meet again, Tuesday, instead of adjourning for the autumn recess, as originally planned.

Thomas Johnson, leader of the

Labor Party, then moved no confidence in the Government. The delay, may save the Government from defeat. The solid array against Mr. Cosgrave, which was assured yesterday, shows signs of splitting. It is now believed that Capt. William Redmond's National League parties are not overjoyed at the new triple alliance, and that some of the members prefer to support the Govern-ment rather than the Labor-De Va-

Government May be Saved The ex-servicemen who fought in the British Army, who are mainly the supporters of Captain Redmond, dislike the turn of events. If the Nadonal League actually splits on this issue, the Government may be saved, but even if Mr. Cosgrave gets a ma-jority he may decide to resign in valers combination is powerless to carry on an effective Government.

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Aug. 13—The possibility of "legislative and administrative chaos" in the Free State if the Labor-De Valera combination continues is foreseen by Joseph R. Flaher, ex-member of the Irish Boundary Com-

member of the Irish Boundary Commission.

Writing in today's Times, Mr. Pisher recalls that although the Public Safety Bill and the Electoral Bill are aircady beyond parliamentary procedure it is still open under Article 47 of the Irish Free State Constitution, for them to be submitted to a referendum of the entire electorate upon demand from a minerity, which need not comprise more than two-niths of the Dail Eirann members.

In that case the new laws become automatically suspended for 90 days, and a bare majority, not of votes upon the register, but of votes cast, suffices to annul them.

The Referendum Mr. Fisher dwells on the confusion which is liable to occur when "an mortant complicated measure might still be rumbling on its path through the wilds of Kerry or Donegal long after the government responsible for that has been defeated and diven from public life." The bearing of all this on the immediate crisis is obvious, and is not without hesitating possibilities. If yesterday's opposition—tomorrow a government—decides to invoke the referendum it will be several months before it knows where it stands and whether the safety bill and the electoral bill

coercion laws are allowed to come into force at once without refer-endum delays, Mr. Cosgrave may find the whip which was so mercilessly thonged for the punishment of his enemies has got into the wrong hands and may be used on the back enemies has got into the wrong hands and may be used on the back of anyone who ventures to say a cross word regarding De Valera or Johnson."

spherence—To raise the standard of command and may be used on the back the teaching profession in British comments anyone the teaching profession in British comments and the teaching profession in British comments are the teaching profession in British comments and the teaching profession in British comment

PARTIES TO CONSIDER

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sent the State on a committee of 100 to draft a platform of American industry for submission to the Republican and Democratic National TS PLANNED R

conventions next year, it is announced by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The invitation was extended by John E. Edgerton, president of the association. The committee will consist of husbases are proposed to the constant of the committee will consist of husbases. association. The committee will consist of business men from every State and will hold its first meeting in New York City in September. A final meeting will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., in October, simultaneously with the convention of the association.

MAILS TO CARRY FILM UNDER 1000 FEET LONG

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Films up to 1000 feet in length will be accepted in the mails under a modification of the regulations regarding shipment of motion picture films in

IS PLANNED BY CO-OPERATIVES

Anti-War Resolution Drafted for World Congress at Stockholm

to all forces of capitalism."

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 13—The triennial congress of the International Co-operative Alliance, opening here next Monday, represents the consumers' co-operative movements of sumers' co-operative movements of 35 countries. The societies number about 100,000 with 45,000,000 more than seven years ago.

Among the resolutions for considering and the second with the second proposed by the Bishop of Gloucester. Each Church is left free to determine the use made of the "Apostolic Succession," which was introduced into the debate on "the Ministry of the Church," plainly brought the World Conference on "the Ministry of the Church," plainly brought the World Conference on "The congress has been preceded by an international co-operative summers chool, which opened on Aug. 4

Among the resolutions for considering the content of the "Apostolic Succession," which was introduced into the debate on "the Ministry of the Church," plainly brought the World Conference on "The World Conference on "The Congress has been preceded by an international co-operative summers chool, which opened on Aug. 4

Among the resolutions for considering the content of the Bishop of Gloucester. Each Church is left free to determine the use made of the "Apostolic Succession," which was introduced into the debate on "the Ministry of the Church," plainly brought the World Conference on "The Ministry of the Church," plainly brought the World Conference on "The Ministry of the Church," plainly brought the World Conference on Talk March and Order to a critical point of the deliberations. Dr. Edwin the deliberations. Dr. Edwin the deliberations of the Anglo-Catholic Succession," which prove the Ministry of the Church, plainly brought the World Conference on the Ministry of the Church, plainly brought the Ministry of the Church, plainly brought the World Conference on the Ministry of the Church, plainly brought the World Conference on the Ministry of the Church, plainly brought the World Conf

shipment of motion picture films in the United States.

The 1000-foot films must be shipped in special containers approved by the Post Office Department. The new provision will enable manufacturers and producers to: send long films through the mall instead of having to cut them up and send them in separate containers. It will also be of assistance to the motion picture producers and advertisers who use operative program, "and be pre-

to the declaration and prosecution of CONCLAVE SEEKS Another resolution from the same source calls for a special committee of five to draft a program which "shows the necessity of fighting against the danger of an imperialist war through Fascism, and reveals the identity of interests of the interna-

tional co-operative and working-class movements, and which insists upon a close collaboration among all politi-cal, industrial and economic organi-zations of the working class, as a means to secure effective resistance to all forces of capitalism."

producers and advertisers who use operative program, "and be pre-operative Societies and Municipalities films in selling their products."

Ross, and the ideal of peace and good will toward all other nationa will always be upheld. Dr. Ross stressed the fact that Canada was at one time sharply di-vided in racial makeup between the French and the English, and that it took considerable time to bring these two peoples into a common state of

feeling and race harmony. This has now been accomplished, he states. The broad policy of expansion in-ternally, coupled with a desire to ex-

ada, said Dr. Ross, and it is with a

sincere desire to be of service in the world as well as to themselves that the Canadians now study their prob-

lems and the problems that are uni-

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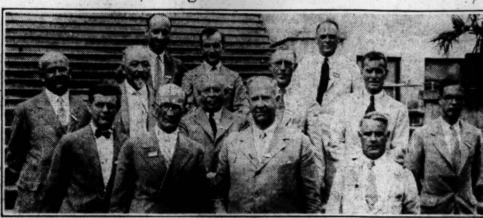
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Canadian Delegates to Honolulu Conference



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to Right, Front Row—Vincent Bladen, Lecturer in Economics, University of Toronto; Dr. John MacKay, Principal, Manitoba College; Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, McGill University; John Nelson, Sun Life Assurance Company; Malcolm Reilly, McGill University.

ond Row—C. A. Bowman, Editor, The Citizen, Ottawa; Henry T. Rose, Secretary, Canadian Bankers' Association, Montreal; W. B. Lanigan, Canadian Pacific Railway, Victoria, B. C.; R. W. Brock, Dean, University of British Columbia; George C. McDonald, Vice-President, Montreal Board of Trade.

Row—J. W. Beaton, General Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Montreal; T. F. McIlwraith, University of Toronto; Stanley Brent, Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Vancouver, B. C.

SHERIFF WANTS FARM FOR SPEEDING DRIVERS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 15 (Special)-A model farm, where vio lators of the motor vehicle and pro hibition laws would be made to sup Mr. Fisher dwells on the confusion port themselves, their families and,

the safety bill and the electoral bill proposes, and all semblances of are or are not after their 'suspension' prison life will be lacking. The rooms will be light and airy, the to become law.

"If, on the other hand, the new food g.od—but the inmates must

under a supervisor appointed by the Department of Education. This posi-tion was created to bring about INDUSTRIAL PLANK greater co-ordination in the work of NEW YORK (P)—Thirteen of New York State's leading business men have accepted invitations to repre-

Bi-Racial Harmony and Prairies' Settling Declared Dominant Aspirations of Canada

HONOLULU, T. H. (Special Correspondence)—A two-fold aspiration of
the Canadian neople—to work for
It, is also an aspiration and an port themselves, their families and, incidentally, previde fresh vegetables to county institutions, is proposed by Sherff Harry N Johnson of Mon.

lows: "First: That the two races may live in harmony and together promote, each according to its own genius, the intellectual and material, development of the whole country,

development of the whole country.
"Second: That the vacant lands suitable for agricultural development be profitably occupied by kindred peoples; the undeveloped mineral and other natural resources VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—To raise the standard of the teaching profession in British Columbia, the Provincial Government of the properties of the inhabitants of the country be opened up and put to proper uses, and, to these ends, that

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Sixth and Broad Sts., Richmond, Va "Richmond's Leading Hardware" Radio Sets and Parts ed-Eisemann Radiolas Atwater K Amrad and Grebe

Rules of Faith That May Be Acceptable to All Proposed at Lausanne

conception, argued that as the bishconception, argued that as the bish-ops indeed received their authority from the Apostles, a person ordained by them became "God's man." Dr. M. G. G. Scherer, general secretary of the Lutheran Church in America, assailing this postulate, supported the Congregational and Methodist position that "the acknowledgment of the Apostolic Succession could only lead logically to the acknowledg-ment of the Primacy of the Pope."

Although neither the Roman Catholic Church nor the British Baptists accepted the invitations to the con-ference, unofficial observers of both bodies were present throughout the discussions. Reports are being pre-pared for the Vatican by Father Max the Baptist Union. The conference Christendom wishes to be united, "it meanwhile continued the discussion of section reports.

The conference Christendom wishes to be united, "it would return to the traditional method," which he considered divine.

renounce their spiritual ancestry or that it would involve uniformity. The report begins with the agreed points, which, briefly summarized, are that

Attempt to Reconcile Bellefs The report next registers the dif-fering viewpoints of those believing in the visible expression of the Church, determined by our Saviour, and those believing it may take different forms. It also notes differing views regarding the origin of the divisions, but agreement that they impede the Church's task, and urges all Christians to become united. Finally, the report enumerates the outward marks of the Church, ac-

knowledgment of the Scriptures, pro-

Congregational Conception



Tatlow of the Church of England, for unity in faith "contained in the Holy Scriptures and witnessed to and safeguarded" by the Nicene and Apostle's creeds, thus following the compromise proposed by the Bishop of Gloucester. Each Church is left

ancient creeds and the relegation of confessions like that of Augsburg to a secondary place. Discussion was thereupon adjourned. The Bishop of Bombay, who spoke first on the Min-lstry of the Church, said that, when examining Protestant conceptions of who have retained ministerial, though unepiscopal, ordination. For the group which holds that any body of Christians can form a church and appoint ministers, he showed no tol-erance.

The Congregational conception, as stated by Dr. Alfred E. Garvie, by found." which the church "recognizes and Metzger of Graz, Austria, and Father authorizes" its clergy, could, he Herman Hoffmann, of Breslau, while the Baptists have been represented by Dr. J. E. Roberts, ex-president of the Baptist Union. The Conference of the Baptist Union. The Conference of the Baptist Union.

meanwhile continued the discussion of section reports.

The Rev. William Adams Brown of the United States Presbyterian Church, presenting the unanimous report of the third section on "the nature of the church," emphasized the progress made in dispelling misconceptions, such as that unification would require the Free Churches to renounce their spiritual ancestry or renounce their (for general agreement was improbable on any other basis) would that the church is constituted by the will of God, not by the consent or the beliefs of men. The church, it says, is the agency by which Christ reconciles man to God.

Hydre acceptance of the sacerdotal theory of the apostofic successison and Episcopal ordination? If so, would the Episcopacy be guaranteed against schisms in the absence of unity of helief? involve acceptance of the sacerdotal against schisms in the absence of unity of belief?

WILD'S LINOLEUM — PEERLESS REFRIGERATORS—McDOUGALL KITCHEN CABINETS

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fession of faith in God, as revealed incarnate in Christ, observance of the sacraments, the ministry, fellowship in prayer. The report was read for the prayer. The report was read for the sacraments, the ministry, fellowship in prayer. The report was read for the sacraments, the ministry, fellowship in prayer. The report was read for the sacraments, the ministry, fellowship in prayer. The report was read for the sacraments, the ministry fellowship in prayer. The report was read for the sacraments, the ministry fellowship in prayer. in Historic Virginia Document

in Player. The report was read for the first time.

Discussion opened on the report of the fourth section on "The Church's common confession of faith." The report, which was introduced by the Chairman, Canon 1784. Signed by Notables of Period 1784, Signed by Notables of Period

> hree years before the Constitutional Convention gathered at Philadelphia. and signed by several of the most brilliant men of that day has been presented to the library of the University of North Carolina and is arousing much interest among his-

The document describes a "Society for the Preservation of Liberty" formed in Virginia in 1784, and bears 34 signatures. It is printed in the form of a broadside upon a single sheet of heavy paper, now yellowed and stained with age, and carries nothing to indicate where it was

In a research report to the American Historical Association, Prof. J. G. de Roulhac Hamilton of the University of North Carolina declares that "a close search of various histories of Virginia, of the biographies of Madison, Monroe and Patrick Henry, and of such contemporary correspondence as is available has brought only negative results, and while it seems scarcely likely that this is the sole surviving copy of the broadside, so far no other has been

Professor Hamilton declares that all attempts to discover any allusion. contemporary or later, to the organization described in the document have been unsuccessful. "Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, Dr. Philip Alexander Bruce. W. G. Stannard, and Morgan P. Rob-inson, the men best qualified to speak with authority on the subject of Virginia history of this period, have never found any allusion to it," he

says.

Calling attention to the "rather remarkable group of men" who affixed their signatres to the document, Professor Hamilton asserts

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NEW YORK—A document executed hree years before the Constitutional assembled in any other American

Some idea of its quality will be gained, he says, by noting that it was executed by one signer of the Declaration of Independence, two Presidents of the United States, three sectorians, according to a statement just issued by the American Historical Association. Supreme Court, four foreign ministers, 13 members of the Continental Congress, four members of the Federal Convention, seven senators, nine representatives and five governors of Virginia.

Nineteen of the group were alumni of the College of William and Mary," he continued. "Other institutions of learning which had sons included were: Oxford, Cambridge, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania and College of Philadelphia and Eton."

Following the signatures, the docu-ment concludes: "The Society being persuaded that the liberty of a people is most secure when the extent of their rights, and the measures of government concerning them are known, do declare that the purpose of this institution is to communicate by fit publication such facts and sentiments as tend to un-

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and explain the one or the

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4 4

Urge Educational Campaign on Subject

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25 (Special)

—To arouse every American to see his duty in the reformation and rehabilitation of the offender for useful States, in the opinion of Larsen Ledet TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 25 (Special) habilitation of the offender for useful citizenship and to understand the protective and redemptive purpose of parole was declared the paramount need of the parole system at the session of the committee on pardon and parole at the American States, in the opinion of Larsen Ledet of Aarhus, Denmark, a delegate to the convention here of the Supreme Lodge of the International Order of Good Templars, and its legislative superintendent.

"If the United States enforces prohibition, the whole world will become habilitation of the offender for useful

setts, California, Georgia, Colorado, Maryland, Illinois and Oregon. One of the most significant contri-

butions of the American Prison Association to the welfare of the public is in the field of criminal statistics according to the report of Sanford Bates, chairman of the committee on criminal law and statistics at the third session of the congress. As a gathering institutional statistics for census of 1926 from 99 institutions and these will be published

Mr. Bates indicated that the results undoubtedly would justify givnot be a sensational revelation but the foundation and introduction to a Frank Moore of New Jersey, formerly president of the association, declared that more can be done by brotherly love than all the walls and locks in readjusting the offender. He criti-cized the parents in both poor and rich homes who fail as examples and vholesome guides and cause unfortunate habits which penal and reformatory institutions must co with patience and intelligence.

Blanche la Du of the Minneprincipal paper at the second ses-"Lack of employment is a difis demoralizing to prisoners and defeats the purpose of imprisonment. There must be work for all and there should be wages. The labor unions are our best friends in Minnesota want legislative aid for prison industries and we never release a prisoner on parole until employment is secured."

Favors Labor in Prison

in favor of regular eight-hour labor

with great care.
Sanford Bates, commissioner of correction for Massachusetts, deplored the attitude of the public toward parole and the widespread failure to recognize that it is imhave after-care unless there is an indeterminate sentence which is a consequence of the individualization of correction and reform. He urged that supervision after the prison term be made obligatory in all

William Franklin Penn, president of the association, declared that the states could never have too many parole officers, pointing out the need of arousing the active support and interest in rehabilitation on the part of the community. He advocated training parole officers to enlist every possible agency in community

vt., chairman of the committee on prevention, indicated that President type of settlers; the use of mechanical appliances on farms; the quesence of the Bar Association, welfare organizations, labor federations, churches and educational organizations to the end that all work for prevention of crime may be co-ordiment evident in this section of the nated. A motion for the establish-ment of a permanent commission of prevention of crime was passed

Individual treatment in correction of delinquent children, depiction of only sterling qualities in motion pic tures and stricter enforcement of child labor and compulsory education laws were dealt with as vital needs preventing juvenile delinquency Calvin Derrick of Jamesburg,

Seven hundred prisoners at the federal penitentiary of McNeil Island welcomed approximately 400

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Three Educational Came

registered delegates of the congress Sunday, 95 of whom are from the Atlantic coast, and cheered President Penn when he said, "Work out your own salvation. Prepare to earn citizenship upon release, and know that we are going to do the best in our power for your welfare in or out of prison. Above all, do not fall to learn all you can about mechanics, and all the other industrial work here."

AMERICAN DRY LAW CALLED BAROMETER

RADIO BOARD PERMITS SEVEN NEW STATIONS

All Are in South-Promised Before Passage of Act, Says Commissioner

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 - Seven enstruction permits have been issued to new stations, the Federal Radio Commission announced.

Although it is the stated policy of mount need of the parole system at the session of the committee on pardon and parole at the American Prison Congress.

The urgent necessity for a nation-wide educational campaign on parole was stressed by each of the speakers who presented parole conditions in New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California, Georgia, Colorado the commission not to allow any new

CROPS MAY CHECK DECLINE OF NORTHWESTERN RAILROADS

(Continued from Page 1) is the case among northwestern ex-fective method of measuring em-fic vice-president of the Northern ciency, have shown a downward trend, so that in the face of dimintrend, so that in the face of dimin-ishing revenues, the percentage of costs to earnings has been reduced substantially. Besides the reduced volume of freight business, a very

short haul" rates to Pacific Coast cities in order to compete with the water lines. To ports in Oregon and Washington in the calendar year 1926, the United States Shipping Board reported a tonnage of 600,000 problems appear to the observer singularly related. Each industry shall administrators made it increasing processing the provided when the other; prosperity in Reds. However, it never succeeded in creating a genuine and effect civilian administration and recently its imposition of heavy taxes, the problems appear to the observer singularly related. Each industry shall administrators made it increasing the provided when the other; prosperity in Reds. However, it never succeeded in creating a genuine and effect in the civilian administration and recently its imposition of heavy taxes, and seeking a remedy in creating a genuine and effect in the civilian administration and recently its imposition of heavy taxes, and the complex problems appear to the observer singularly related. Each industry the cities of t

these ports a revenue of \$9,000,000. The Rates Question

ports while maintaining the present scale in the interior, where water competition is a factor of less importance, they are devoting more attention to an intensive program of development scale in the interior, where water competition is a factor of less importance, they are devoting more attention to an intensive program of development of the northwest Diversification of agriculture, the encouragement of settlers of proved experience as farmers, and the encouragement of such industries as could find local markets for their products are among the steps being taken to rehabilitate the rail lines and the section they serve.

would intervene to prevent the proposed merger of the Great Northern pacific Railroads. Announcing the St. Paul's determination to intervene, H. E. Byram, and float of the road, said:

"So powerful a combination of railroads would seriously impair railroad competition in the Northwest. Once formed, it could never be dissolved. We believe the creation of so huge a transportation monopoly would be prefudled to the

and the section they serve.

In a railroad sense, the northwestern region is the most interesting section of the country today.

Economically and politically, it at-Economically and politically, it attracts as much attention. The question of price-fixing under the revamped McNary-Haugen bill, which it is expected will be re-introduced at the next session of Congress; the need of more intensive development of agriculture; diversification of farming; encouragement of the right type of settlers; the use of mechanity of settlers; the use of mechanity of the settlers; the set country, all make the Northwest a center of interest.

Cannot Raise Rates It has been unusual in the past to find railroad officers viewing with such sympathetic consideration the problems of the territory which their lines serve and having so clear i picture of the farmers' problems a

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movement being more than five times this. The westward volume of business, if the railroads had been able to handle it, would, at an average revenue of \$15 a ton, a conservative figure used by a traffic official of the Northern Pacific, have brought the four transcontinental lines touching these ports a revenue of \$2,000,000.

St. Paul Road to Protest

Merger of Northern Lines

tion of so huge a transportation monopoly would be prejudicial to the interests of the St. Paul road and to

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States.

Representatives of Stations WEBJ,
WBNY and WHAP, all of the metropolitan area of New York, have appeared before the Federal Radio
Commission, seeking a division of
time on the wavelength of 920 kilocycles. The assignment of 920 kilocycles is now occupied by Stations
WABC and WBOQ of the Atlantic
Readcasting Company, owned by A Broadcasting Company, owned by A. H. Grebe Company, manufacturers of

With Nationalists-Victory for Feng

Bu Special Cable

SHANGHAI, Aug. 15—The Nanking Government which has ruled Shang-hal and the adjacent provinces dur-Pacific, is one of several railroad officers who expressed doubt that even were the railroads able to intrend, so that in the face of diminitary the content of costs to earnings has been reduced substantially. Besides the reduced substantially the said. "The counties as seed their rates, such a step would be undertaken.

The most important rates cannot be increased," he said. "The counties as commender of the Nationalist armies and has gone occurred, the street the reduced to the step street to combat Communism and minimal bear," In that if the raffiroud the step street to combat Communism and minimal bear, in that if the raffirous many cars must be hauled many hundred miles to be available for a many cars must be hauled many hundred miles to be available for a many cars must be hauled many hundred miles to be available for a many cars must be hauled many hundred miles to be available for a many cars must be hauled many hundred miles to be available for a many cars must be hauled many hundred miles to be available for a many cars must be hauled many hundred miles to be available for a many cars must be hauled many hun

ingly disliked.
Chiang-Kai-shek's military position

the Hankow armies from the south-west. Apparently the final blow was a telegram from Feng Yuh-siang, de-manding the dissolution of the Nan-was being sought in the formation of Hankow as the sole Nationalist authority.

dividual figure in the Nationalist movement, having cleverly eliminated both Chiang and his Russian adviser, Michael Borodin, who formerly dominated the Hankow régime. The retirement of Chiang immediately following the action of the Hankow Government in expelling and outlaw-ing the Communists, seems to pave the way for a formal reunion with the Kuomintang, but this develop-ment, should it occur, will not alter the fundamental fact of the Chinese political situation, which is the sub-division of the country into spheres of influence of the various war lords.

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whore the new ones will be built, and to forbid them to radiocast would be depriving them of their facilities, he asid. The stations are all located in the southern area of the United

nized by All Leaders in

be said to have been due to an inci dent in the practice of law, for which he was educated. In 1898 as general counsel for and a director of the lilinois Steel Company, he was called near Wheaton, Ill., and was educated upon to take charge of the organization of the Federal Steel Company, had long been precarious, being a merger of the Illinois and other simultaneously threatened by Sun companies. It was he who first suggested the amalgamation and it was here for the first time he was brought

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compete with Germany and Great dustry. He served as president of the Britain, which were dominating the international market. Mr. Morgan United States section of the International High Commission named to H. Grebe Company, manufacturers of radio-receiving sets.

The Radio Commission has also authorized the use of portable radio-casting sets in aircraft intended for projected trans-oceanic flights. Four permits were granted the owners of planes entered in the Dole flight to Honolulu and one to the owner of the plane intended for the New York to Rome flight.

CHIANG RETURNS

TO PRIVATE LIFE

H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, has passed on here.

Mr. Gary was known as a harmonizer in the steel industry. When he became a leading figure in the business created by Mr. Carnegie was purchased in 1901 for \$492,006, and in all 10 large companies were taken into the merger with a combined capital of \$876,550,394. It was the biggest undertaking in the industrial world and the financial world was awed when the corporation and mounced its plans for an authorized capital of \$1,100,000,000 in bonds.

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General Severs Connection two problems of the most vital imwith bitter opposition from some of the directors in the early days of the directors in the early days of the directors in the early days of the corporation was for complete publicity concerning the affairs of the corporation—including how its more than 300,000 employees of the corporation—including how its more than 300,000 employees of the more than 300,000 employees of the steel corporation of the more than 300,000 employees of the steel corporation and its subsidiary companies. That he was eminently successful in dealing with both problems from the standpoint of the directors in the early days of the corporation was for complete publicity concerning the affairs of the corporation—including how its money was spent, the amount of materials manufactured and the number of employees. Although the number of employees. Although the stem of employees benefits and pensions and enabling them to share in the profits through the stem of employees benefits and pensions and enabling them to share in the profits through the stem of employees benefits and pensions and enabling them to share in the profits through the stem of employees benefits and pensions and enabling them to share in the more than 300,000 employees of the corporation—including how its manually at the Metropolitan Opera House. He also was interested in art and gathered a fine collection of pictures, statuary and antique furnitive.

SHERIFF TO RUN AGAIN

HONOLULU, T. H. (Special Correspondence)—Samuel K. Pua has formally announced his candidacy to successful in dealing with both problems from the standpoint of the corporation—including how its manually at the Metropolitan Opera House. He also was interested in art and gathered a fine collection of pictures, statuary and antique furnitive.

SHERIFF TO RUN AGAIN

WITH MATERIAL TO RUN AGAI

welfare of the employees. It was at fall. In anticipation of his retirehis beheat that the United States ment and as a reward for his long Steel Corporation adopted the plan services, the recent Territorial Legis of voluntary compensation to in-jured workmen long before such ac-tion was made compulsory by the laws of many states. He was also iargely responsible for the corpora-tion's extensive system of welfare work for the benefit of employees. In this work, which included among other things playgrounds, schools, clubs, gardens and pensions, the corporation in the 10 years between 1912 and 1922 expended more than \$108,-

000,000. Mr. Gary was known as the father of the industrial safety movement, and the steel corporation was one of the first large industrial companies to inaugurate "safety first" paigns among its employees.

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Programs to Be Co-ordinated Charles W. Wilson of Vergennes. Vt., chairman of the committee on prevention, indicated that President

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tive committee.

One of his suggestions that met School, which he attended as a

Mr. Gary. Approximately one-third of the 180,000 stockholders in the corporation are employees.

While Mr. Gary was known as an opponent to union labor, nevertheless he always was interested in the welfare of the employees. It was all the close of his term this welfare of the employees. It was all the close of his term this retire at the close of his term this

lature voted him a monthly pension of \$350. The pension, however, only

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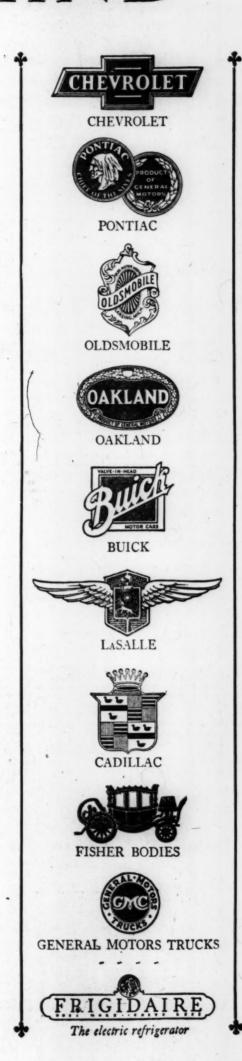
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MASSACHUSETTS TERCENTENARY PLANS DEVELOP

Additions to Committees Made—Cities and Towns Arrange Programs

Active organizations for the adequate observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony are tee was to center the 1930 celebracities in Massachusetts, according to the fourth general bulletin just issued by the Massachusetts Bay celebration committee. In several municipalities plans are being formulated for state-wide participation in the tercentenary of 1930.

"The Salam committee," save the

"Interest having been shown in Springfield in the plans of the three hundredth anniversary since the first announcement last December, a local committee is being formed in that city. Springfield is represented on the general committee by Col. Benjamin A. Franklin and George C. Gardner.

"Worcester will be converted to the seems quite likely to lead to the central feature of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary of 1930.

Since the publication by the Massachusetts Bay celebration committee of its third bulletin in April on "Distinctive, Cultural and Special Features" proposed for the tercentenary, in which appeared a liet of the converted in the seems quite likely to lead to the central feature of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary of 1930.

Since the publication by the Massachusetts Bay celebration committee of its third bulletin in April on "Distinctive, Cultural and Special Features" proposed for the terms of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary of 1930.

community resources by each center of industrial and historical develop-ment. In both fields, as in various

Cambridge Plans Own Program

"Cambridge, being one of the cities observing its own 300th anniversary celebration. The Cambridge Union, of which Prof. Joseph H. Beale is president and John T. Scully secretary, an organization composed of representatives of some 30 social civic and fraternal organizations of that city, sets forth its general purpose to make Cambridge an ideal pose to make Cambridge an 'ideal city' in which to live and work by

Watertown, another of the 1930 group of 300-year-old communities, has its committee officially appointed by town meeting vote and will be ready to proceed in the fall with determining local plans and with such part as the town may take, in the general program. Watertown is proposing to make a number of betterments between now and the tercentenary year."

The celebration committee is completive terrents between the committee is completive terrents.

pleting steps to permanent organiza-tion. The present committee will be succeeded by an incorporated association with permanent officers and a settled plan of action to be based on the preliminary work since last

Conferences have been held or are to be held by the celebration com-mittee with Governor Fuller and other state, city and town officials. In addition plans for co-operation will be discussed with the New England Council, the associated in-dustries, the chambers of commerce, railroads, architects, civic clubs and

Updike; recreation and sports. Hugh Bancroft; congresses and conventions. Lyon Weyburn: public information, Lloyd B. Hayes; commercial and industrial relations, Charles R. Cow; cultural expression, including colonial and national villages and related phases of the celebration. Ralph Adams Cram; permanent bet-terments, including public and private improvements previous to the celebration year, John J. Walsh. Several other communities are in process of organization.

ganization consists of: Chairman, Ralph Adams Cram; vice-chairman, John J. Walsh; treasurer, James Ralph Adams Cram; vice-chairman, John J. Walsh; treasurer, James Jackson; secretary, Everett B. Mero; Henry O. Cutter, Cambridge, Charles R. Gow, Brookline, George N. Meserve, Brighton, Robert H. Newcomb, Malden, Harold Peabody, Boston, John B. Richards, Fall River, John H. Sherburne, Brookline. Prof. Samuel E. Morison is the committee's adviser in history and H. H. Railey in organization.

The permanent organization will have a general council of 21 members from various sections of the

The permanent organization will have a general council of 21 members from various sections of the Commonwealth, and at least 12 departments to be formed on the basis of the work of the several committees named above.

Noted Names on List

discussed the position taken by the Worcester Museum in the present consideration by educators of the comparative value of the museum art schools and of public and vocational schools of art study, a subject of the utmost importance to museums and their communities alike.

Dr. Eggers felt that the functions of the museums and of the schools of the museums and of the schools of the museums and of the schools of the museum and of the schools.

Noted Names on List

A board of trustees will have as the chairman Frederic Winthrop, a descendant of Gov. John Winthrop, and the vice-chairman will be William C. Endicott, president of the Massachusetts Historical Society, and whose ancestor of the Bay Colony period was Gov. John Endicott, who led the company on its arrival in 1630 and afterward.

The organizing committee is giving encouragement to a revival of interest in the "Society of the Governor and Company of Massachusetts Bay in New England," which proposes to include in its membership all men of hereditary connection with the original Bay Colony.

The essential part of the plan being formulated by the precent committee is to encourage prepara-

tions that much may be achieved in the way of premanent betterments of both beauty and utility, not only

of both beauty and utility, not only in Boston and adjoining cities and towns but throughout the State.

It is apparently settled that there will be nothing of the world's fair character, but that there will be a series of specialized exhibitions. Such are being given preliminary attention for Springfield, Worcester, Fall River, and other centers as well as Boston to feature social civic. as Boston, to feature social, civic, educational and like elements, as well-as to display the industrial and business resources of the Twentieth Century Bay State.

To Exploit Historical Aspect

The original intention of the Massachusetts Bay celebration commitbeing formed in different towns and tion around the historical and cul-

"The Salem committee," says the "The Salem committee," says the bulletin, "with Gen. William A. Pew ras chairman, will proceed with its local plans in harmony with the plans of the central committee. The Salem Chamber of Commerce, the Old Planters Society, Mayor Bates, and other interests of the community, realize the importance of having that parent city much in evidence in 1930.

"The Salem committee," says the to bring this about is to construct a boring this about is to construct a construct a supervised with the plane of the the the transmission of a colonial village like that in which Massachusetts Bay Colony ploneers. lived in the sevent tenth century; and then a series of the several national or racial-peoples who contributed to the development of this section and nation. This idea has found considerable favor and sevent production of a colonial village like that in which Massachusetts Bay Colony ploneers. lived in the sevent century; and then a series of the several national or racial-peoples who contributed to the development of this section and nation. This idea has found considerable favor and sevent plane of the several national or racial-peoples who contributed to the development of this section and nation. This idea has found considerable favor and sevent plane of the several national or racial-peoples who contributed to the development of this section and nation.

Additions to Committees

Erastus B. Badger, Winchester; Stoughton Bell, Cambridge; Charles city will be prominent in the 1930 Sumner Bird Jr., Walpole; Frank H. program. The Worcester members of the general committee are Charles program. The Worcester members Chase, Hingham; George Endicott, of the general committee are Charles Andover; Col. Benjamin A. Franklin, G. Washburn, George F. Booth, Clif-ford S. Anderson and John F. Tins-ner, Salem: George C. Gardner Springfield: Dr. Frank A. Gardner. Salem: Walter E. Guyette, Lowell: Clement Hernandez, Newton: Wilthat year, has started active preparations to place the city much to the fore in connection with the 1930 P. Munroe, Providence; Maj. Eben Putnam, Wellesley: Miss Edith Rantoul, Beverly; Samuel H. Thompson,

> Metropolitan District: Alexander Brin, Ellerton J. Brehaut, George V. Brown, James H. Carney, Eugene P. Carver Jr., Arthur W. Clark, Kiwanis Club; Dr. William M. Conant, Old Planters' Society and Conant Family Association; Joseph A. Conry, T. Jefferson Coolidge, the Rev. Louis C. Cornish, Walton L. Crocker, Henry V. Cunningham, the Rev. William H. Dewart, Edward Hamlin, the Rt. Rev R. J. Haberlin, Edward T. Hartman, Vincent A. Jenkins, E. A. Johnson, Alden H. Kenyon, Col. Frank Knox S. Lawrence, Alfred H. Mar-John S. Lawrence, Alfred H. Mar-chant, Rotary Club; Charles C. Maginnis, Georgé N. Meserve, Mrs. Ida Farr Miller, James R. Nicholson, the Rev. Charles E. Park, Mrs. James C. Peabody, Daughters of American Revolution; Stockton Raymond, A. P. Russell, George A. Rust, Appala-chian Mountain Club; D. B. Updike, and Felix Vorenberg.

CENTENARY OF BARRE CHURCH CELEBRATED

will be discussed with the New England Council, the associated industries, the chambers of commerce, railroads, architects, civic clubs and other organizations whose interest with the plans of the committee have been indicated.

Committees Start Work

During the last two months several committees have started their plans by preliminary conferences, and will take up the work in the fall for active progress toward accomplishment in relation with the permanent organization which is expected to be functioning by that time. The committees and the chairmen are as follows:

Memorial to the founders, Charles K. Bolton; drama and pageantry, Frank Chouteau Brown; industrial and civic arts, Royal B. Farnum; publishing and graphic arts, D. B. Updike; recreation and sports. Hugh Bancroft; congresses and conveniences, the chambers of commerce, railroads, architects, civic clubs and interest. BARRE. Mass., Aug. 15 (Special)—The ancient Italian game of cheese rolling, "Tiro Della Forma." Is attracting much attention in this section this summer. The Italian Progressive Club sponsors contests at Hampton Ponds and Italians references that the chair progressive Club sponsors contests at Hampton Ponds and Italians references that the progressive Club sponsors contests at Hampton Ponds and Italians references that the progressive Club sponsors contests at Hampton Ponds and Italians references to their native Tuscany in the close competitions which are a feature of the sport. A strap is wound tightly around a land of the pulpit in memory of the Rev. J. F. Gaylord, and in the afternoon a long list of speakers, representing for the most part neighboring churches, decidence of the sport of the pulpit in memory of the Rev. J. F. Gaylord, and in the afternoon a long list of speakers, representing for the most part neighboring churches, decidence of the sponsors contests at Hampton Ponds and Italians game of the National Council of Congregation at services at Hampton Ponds and Italian game of the National Council of Congregation at service

with a symbolic scene designed to players take turns at the rolling portray church life of the future.

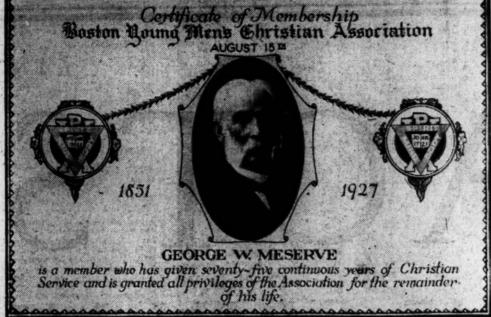
Quality, the Goal of Art Museum

Instruction, Declares Director

ductive, Says Dr. George W. Eggers of

Worcester, of Artistic Methods

Diamond Jubilee of Christian Service



GEORGE W. MESERVE Certificate of Honorary Membership Granted Boston Man Who Became a Member of the Boston Y. M. C. A. In 1851 and Who Has Maintained Contact Since That Time to the Present Day, 75 Years of Continuous Activity Which He Has Exercised All Over the World.

Speedier Handling of New Exercised All Over the World.

TARCE DOTATO TRIBITE IS DAID

Of Investigation

Speedier Handling of New Exercised All Over the World.

TARCE DOTATO TRIBITE IS DAID

Of Investigation

Boston Man Marks 75 Years in Y. M. C. A.

George W. Merserve Honored as Only Man in World With Such Record

Seventy-five years ago today, George W. Meserve enrolled as a member of the Boston, Y. M. C. A. and has kept his membership intact in

the association ever since.

He has held a membership the longest of any association member in the United States and is the holder of the only 75 years' membership ever awarded to any member of any Y. M. C. A. in the world. The Boston Y. M. C. A. is the oldest association in the United States and is the state. ciation in the United States being organized Dec 29, 1851. The seventy-fifth anniversary was celebrated last winter.

brated last winter.

"The Y. M. C. A. is a great character building organization," claims
Mr. Meserve. "I prize my membership in the association very highly. I have used my visiting card in many cities of this country and in England, Scotland, Holland, Bel-gium and other foreign lands and have found it of greater value than a bank note. It has made possible many fine friendships that I would not have enjoyed otherwise and it brought me in contact with the best people of many lands."

Throughout his membership, Mr. Meserve has been active in the so-cial work and religious program of the association. He is at his summer home at Rocky Nook, North Ply-mouth, where he continues his in-terest in the religious work by as-sisting is the church services. Mr.

CHEESE ROLLING

Ancient Italian Pastime Enjoyed at Springfield

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 15

ductive activity. It teaches und

ductive activity. It teaches under-standing of the thing by teaching un-derstanding of processes, whereas the museum reaches an understand-ing of the thing by developing an understanding of its qualities. "Accordingly," Dr. Eggers con-tinued, "a characteristic technique for museum instruction is more and more shaping itself. Less like an art school than formerly, more clearly

devoting itself to widening the bases of appreciation."

Concluding Dr. Eggers said: "We have taken the position here at the Worcester Museum that in museum instruction the drawings are, in themselves, a by-product. No doubt this defiance of mathematical perfection can be carried too far, but children trained away from the ruler are stepping in the direction of fun-

LARGE POTATO |TRIBUTE IS PAID CROP INDICATED

Estimated Yield for 1927 Over 4 Per Cent Above Average of Five Years

WAKEFIELD. Mass., Aug., 15 (Special)—The potato crop for this year in the United States is estimated, as of Aug. 1, at 410,714,000 bushels, according to the New England Crop Reporting Survey, as compared with 356,123,000 bushels harvested last year and 394,135,000 the five year average, 1922-1926.

all important states, show increases in potato prospects. The present prospect is for a substantial increase over the short crops of the last two years but in proportion to the population it would be hardly more than the average production of the last two was eminently fitting that a special service should be held here because the more and women who founded the five years.

Prospects in New England are for a crop 7 per cent greater than last year's harvest and 9.6 per cent above average. Throughout northern New England conditions have been favor
1762. The present structure, a per1762. The present structure, a per-

GAME IS REVIVED larger than last year, but nearly equal to their average production. Prospects in the minor late surplus states gained 3.8 per cent during July and are 29 per cent above last year and 19.1 per cent above average. In the 20 late states the outlook is for a crop 16.7 per cent greater than harvested in 1926 and 4.4 per cent more than the average of the last five years, 1922-26.

Movement from Virginia, where the Movement from Virginia, where the early crop has made heavy yields, is nearly at an end. Prospects in New Jersey are for a crop 26 per cent greater than harvested last year, but 3 per cent less than the average, 1922-26. Early potatoes in New Jer-

LIEUT. HEGENBERGER GOES TO NEW DUTIES

Lieut. Albert F. Hegenberger, the San Francisco-to-Hawaii aviator, has returned to Washington, where he is to take over his new work as chief of the instrument and navigation division of the United States Marine

with receptions and demonstrations in his honor, at his request no farewells were officially planned, and only members of his family were interest of the fishing industry. The present to see him off. He-went by train to Washington, to report, and tonight he goes to Wright Field, Dayton, O., by airplane, to begin his work. He expects to be at Dayton for some time and will be joined there by his wife and children. Should Emphasize Contemplative, Rather Than Pro-

WALES HAS CELEBRATION

WALES, Mass., Aug. 15 (Special) More than 300 persons attended the "Old Home Day" celebration of this little town, one of the few in New England to preserve the ceremony of welcoming back old residents, on Saturday afternoon. Women of the Baptist Church served a dinner in Shaw's Grove, and nearly two hours was devoted to the business of exchanging greetings and eating.

BY BENNINGTON

(Continued from Page 1) duction of the pageant and a pro-

gram of fireworks. The first presentation of the pag-eant given Saturday night, was wit-nessed by 5500 persons. It was pre-

occurred in Maine.
Improvement was general throughout the country, 39 states, including all important states, show increases service of the First Baptist and Sec-

the men and women who founded the England conditions have been favorable and potato prospects improved
materially during July. In southern
New England conditions have been
New England conditions have been
New England. Instead of securing
New England. Instead of securing
New England. Instead of securing est in Vermont and was built in 1762. The present structure, a per-The eight major late crop states gained 5.8 per cent in indicated production during the last month and neighbors of Old Bennington organ-ized an "old-fashioned" choir of 50 voices which led the congregation yesterday in the singing of old hymns. The pastor, the Rev. Raviooth, preached an historical sermo

Yesterday afternoon the 172d regiment band gave a concert at the Vermont Soldiers' Home later, the Bennington Masonic band presented a program at the village park. At sunset, the entire regimen of troops paraded near the was reviewed by Gov-

sey, Long Island, and southern New England are already moving to

Cruise to Middle Banks and various efforts of their local and na-Shown How Tagging Is Done by Bureau

The ninth annual convention of the Inited States Fisheries Association closed yesterday with a special cruise Corps.

Although the week has been filled and guests were given the opportunity of seeing how the Government tags fish, takes soundings, and carentertainment committee through the

courtesy of the United States bureau of fisheries. versity, and consulting oceanographer of the Bureau of Fisheries; Dr. Oscar E. Sette. who is in charge of the division of fishery industries; Eastport. the division of fishery industries; William Schroeder, aquatic biologist; and Elmer Higgins, head of the Division of Scientific Inquiry for the Government, who assisted in conductthe demonstrations.

he demonstrations.

High Tides at Boston
Specimens of marine life obtained Monday, 1:19 p. m.; Tuesday, 2

Tagging of 1810 was demonstrated. This consists of fastening a flat metal ring bearing a number to the tail fin of the fish. The size of the fish, the date, and the locality in which it is taken is recorded in the bureau of fisheries tagging book, and the fish is released. Over 48,000 cod, haddock and relief the tagged this and pollock have been tagged this

Tagging of fish was demonstrated

During the voyage, Dr. Bigelow who is also adviser to the ice patrol, told of the joint work of the bureau of fisheries and the Agassiz Museum of Harvard University. The experts are at present devoting their time to the study of marine life between Chespanes Bay and Nova Scotia. Chesapeake Bay and Nova Scotia They are mainly interested in an intensive study of the minute floating life in ocean currents between these points. To get on the track of the offshore feeding grounds of cod and mackerel in North Atlantic waters is the aim of investigations

FREIGHT SURVEY

of Investigation

further improvements in schedules in the interest of New England indus-tries and the railroad itself—was be-Pass gun today on the southern division. It will be extended to every division on the system, and will last several months, it is stated.

nessed by 5500 persons. It was presented in three episodes and closely portrayed the life of the early settlers and the stirring incidents which portrayed the life of the early settlers and the stirring incidents which played so mighty a part in the early American history.

Yesterday, the activities centered in religious services of the 172d infantry, which is encamped at Bennington. They were held on the battle monument grounds at 8:30 a.m., and were in charge of Paul D. Moody, president of Middlebury College and chapten of the regiment. The result, in the opinion of President Hannauer, will be to move the products of New England mills and

Prospective production gained 4.5. Prospective production gained 4.5 per cent during the last month and is now 15.3 per cent larger than the crop harvested last year and 4.2 per cent above the average production of the last five years. About 20 per cent of the last five years. About 20 per cent of the increase for the United States of the United States of the increase for the United States of the United States of Middlebury College, and chaplain of the regiment. At the regular hours, special historical services were held in all the Bennington churches. Gov. John E. Weeks, who arrived to develop a more efficient relation to develop a more efficient relation between local freight runs, switchto develop a more efficient relation between local freight runs, switch-ing operations and the through freight schedules; to indicate the extent to which motortrucks may be further utilized in feeding into the through freights, developing speedeir service for the shipper and more ers from 4-H clubs all over the State efficient performance for the rail- are due to arrive tomorrow for

rearrangement of runs.

Mr. Smith himself will obtain from this work covering every mile of the home-makers' sessions, while the Boston & Maine system an intimate knowledge of the needs of New England shippers and consignees; of the railroad and its present schedules, and will bring to the work the experience in terminal operations at Chicago where the Chicago Terminal Railways under President Hannauer Railways under President Hannauer gained a reputation as among the most efficient in the country in handling freight under difficult operating dent of the federation, will speak on

division which begins today was pre-ceded by a three-day trip over that part of the Boston & Maine system. by Mr. Smith and the co-operating

POST OFFICE CLERKS TO SEEK WEEKLY PAY

A resolution urging that a weekly pay day be established for postal em ployees throughout the country will presented to the convention of the Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8, be conducted an

Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight; freshorthwest winds, diminishing Tuesday.
Southern New England: Fair, slightly sooler tonight; Tuesday fair; fresh to strong north and northwest winds this afternoon and tonight, diminishing Tuesday. Tuesday.
Northern New England: Partly cloudy, preceded by showers in Maine tonight; slightly cooler tonight except in eastern Maine; Tuesday fair; fresh north and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

Light all vehicles at 7:17 p. m.

butterfly fish, various kinds of fish eggs, sea worms and tiny marine plants. EFFECT OF FORCED INSURANCE

Summer Let-Up Is More Pronounced This Year but Sale of New Cars Seems Not So Much Influenced as That of Second-Hand Machines

They are mainly interested in an intensive study of the minute floating life in ocean currents between the offshore feeding grounds of coding mackerel in North Atlantic waters is the aim of investigations now being conducted.

FREIGHT SURVEY

BEGUN BY B. & M.

TO AID SERVICE

To AID SERVICE

They are mainly interested in an intensive study of the minute floating insurance law. July registrations of passenger cars totaled 31,479, as compared with 40,722 in June, and 7,931 in July a year ago. Of course the Ford shut-down was felt in July, but that does not account for the reduction by a large margin, as this year the small convertible Ford car which was classed as a commercial vehicle a year ago and on which there was a registration charge of \$20, is now designated as a passenger car shove actual price paid for the 'car.'

"In this connection, it might be mentioned that slight though the increase in total passenger car registrations is, it does not adequately vehicle a year ago and on which there was a registration charge of \$20, is now designated as a passenger car shove actual price paid for the 'car.'

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"In this connection, it might be connection, it might be connected."

The this connection, it might be connected at the total passenger car registrations in many instances are above actual price paid for the 'car.'

"In this connection, it might be connected at salicy passenger car registrations of in many instances are above actual price paid for

A system-wide survey of freight service on the Boston & Maine Railroad—with the object of effecting truther improvements in schedules in 1926 figures by only 2-5 of 1 per cent, follows, with comparison:

With the peak of motor vehicle even though augmented by the Ford with the peak of motor vehicle registrations now passed the usual summer let-up in registrations is apparent in Massachusetts, says the Boston News Bureau. "This year, however, the falling off is greater than usual, due, no doubt, to the Massachusetts compulsory liability insurance law. July registrations of passenger cars totaled 31.479. as price paid for the 'car.'

the motor registry in this state each tributable to the cause mentioned is

nm cars 2,321 87,978 3,101 99, 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18			1		
mm cars	t cycle dirsgrs & dealersgrs licensesgrser renewaminations	102,385 21,457	38 1,978 65,524 469,612 92,476	33 17,332 90,398 24,982	2,05 70,54 441,55 99,00 \$11,473,10
July 8 mos. July 8 mos.	mm carsses	31,479 2,321 34 11 609	641,534 87,978 374 - 1,352 420	3,101 1 65 13	8 mos. 638,62 99,37 82 1,30

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMERS TO MEET

Annual Sessions to Be Held at University at Durham

DURHAM, N. H., Aug. 15 (Special) -Plans for a record-breaking attendance are being made here for the Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week meetings Aug. 16 to 19 at the University of New Hampshire.

Five hundred delegates and leaders from 4-H clubs all over the State efficient performance for the rail-road, and the possible extension and rearrangement of runs. Camp Carlisle, which is held as a feature of the week. About 300 women leaders are also expected for daily if the poor having weather has not interfered too seriously with plans. Special conferences are also few memorials in America which has to be held daily for young farmers.

the men, with talks by Prof. A. G.

The reunion exercises of trailing of trail ouditions.

The actual survey of the southern department chairmen on "What I Expect from My Department This Year," Miss Mary B. True of New York City, on "The Last Touch to the Costume," and Miss Edith S. Tufts, Dean of Wellesley College, on the and Miss Edith S. Tufts. 'Home and Younger Generation."

STATE COMPENSATION FUND WILL BE SOUGHT preparations for the reunion this

An initiative campaign for the substitution of a state fund for workers' two months' tour of America, and in compensation for the present system of the Fairbanks family. Many of office Clerks which is to be held in under the insurance companies is to them are to come to the reuhl memphis, Tenn., Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 5, according to Cornelius J. Mathews, president of Boston Branch 5.

In Boston the postal clerks have the weekly pay day as a result of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor.

FAIRBANKS CLAN HEADS FOR HOME

Family Holds Twenty-Fifth Annual Meeting at Dedham Homestead

Descendants of Jonathan Fairbanks are to assemble at the Fairbanks Homestead in Dedham, Mass., on Wednesday for their twenty-fifth reunion on the historic spot. About 1000 persons are expected.

The Homestead is said to be the oldest wooden house in the United States, having been built in 1636 by

The reunion exercises of the Fair banks family will be held in a large tent on the property. The busines state afternoon entertainment will consist of music, readings and speeches.
The /Homestead is owned by Fairbanks Family in America, Inc.

and is the site of annual reunions. Membership in the organization is limited to lineal descendants of Jonathan Fairbanks and their wives is president and is superintending

Last spring Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks traveled to California on a

PAGEANT FOR CHILDREN

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 15 (Special)
-A pageant for the children of the the weekly pay day as a result of the various efforts of their local and national organizations, but in other cities and towns the pay is given only once a month.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U.S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vielnity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler tonight; fresh northwest winds, diminishing Tuesday.

Southern New England: Fair, slightly cooler tonight; and even out of that must come the company's profit, he says.

—A pageant for the children of the summer playgrounds to present in the insurance commission-in the Memorial Auditorium on Aug. 30 in connection with the closing of the playground season is being prepared by the entire supervisory personnel. John W. Kernan, superintendent of the park department is in charge. It is announced that the pageant will be something different than ever before shown.

East Northfield Awaits Runners on Long Hike From Reading

Clarence DeMar Joins William M. Leach, His Friend, in 100-Mile Jaunt Following 12-Mile Run-Try to Do Distance in 24 Hours

East Northfield was awaiting expectantly this afternoon the arrival of William M. Leach and Clarence H. DeMar, marathon runner, who have been walking and jogging over the roads since yesterday, accompanied by an automobile, in a 100-mile hike that is expected to be finished within 24 hours.

Having been accustomed to attending the summer session of the Christian Endeavor Conference, now being held at East Northfield, Mr. Leach decided to travel the distance on foot.

Mr. DeMar was a last-minute entry in the hike. Last Saturday evening, after placing fourth in the 12-mile run at Topsfield in which 40 were entered, he called Mr. Leach by telephone and said that he would like to accompany him. The two men are friends, having run together in many long-distance 4 ontests.

long-distance sontests.

Henry Tucker of Medford accompanied the pair when they set out from the home of Mr. Leach in Reading yesterday afternoon sharply at 3 o'clock. Mr. Tucker, however, accompanied them only as far as the companied them only as far as the companied them only as far as the curbstone on foot, for he is the driver of the automobile which is carrying changes of clothes and sup-plying refreshment for the two hikers.

The secret of how one could cover 100 miles on foot within the space of one day, according to Mr. Leach's theory, was that the hiker should walk, jog, or run for approximately 20 minutes, depending upon the con-dition of the road and other variable factors, and then rest for five or ten

Milk, oatmeal bread and chocolate were carried in a little metal refrig-erator in the automobile by way of refreshment. Mr. De Mar added a dozen ears of fresh corn from his garden, saying that eaten cold it was sweet and tender. A two-gallon jug of spring water was also carried.

They Went to Sea to Tag Fish



Officials of the United States Fisheries Bureau, Government Experts and Officers of the Albatross on a Cruise to Middle Bank, Where Government Experiments Were Carried Out. Left to Right—Louis Veedef, Second Mate: Dr. Henry B. Bigelow, Consulting Oceanographer; Percy Viosca; George H. Dieter, Chief Officer; First Mate Parsons; Capt. George W. Carison; William Schroeder, Aquatic Biologist; Elmer Higgins, of the United States Fisheries Division of Scientific Inquiry; Dr. Oscar Setts, Division of Fishery Industries; E. H. Cooley, Manager of the United States Fisheries Association.

Real Estate Must Bear Tax Load

of Civic Expense, Says Economist
of Civic Expense, Such control is always difficult,
for it is so much earler for the man
in public life to say "yes" than to
say "no." When I recently told the
Governor of Massachusetts that I
was preparing this address for the
National Association of Real Estate
Boards, he expressed the hope that
I would tell you that in these days a
public official who practices and enforces economy receives very little
help and feels very lonesome most
of the transfer of the Expense.

An illuminating history of taxaliquic Expense.

Such control is always difficult,
for it is so much earler for the man
in public life to say "yes" than to
say "no." When I recently to the man
in public life to say "yes" than to
say "no." When I recently the say "yes" than to
say "no." When I recently the say "y Professor Bullock, Harvard, Sees Little Chance of Re-

An illuminating history of taxa-tion, and analysis of its trend with relation to expenditures, prepared by Prof. Charles J. Bullock, chairman of the Harvard University Committee on Economic Research, and tax expert for the special New Hampshire commission on tax reform, was delivered at the National Convention of Real Estate Boards at Seattle, Wash.

The article serves so reell to am-olify the series published recently in The Christian Science Monitor in connection with its survey on the trend of expenditures and taxes in the various states of the Union that this newspaper is printing it practi-cally complete in five installments. The third follows.

By PROF. CHARLES J. BULLOCK. It will not have escaped your attention that in this account of plans for readjusting the burden of state imperium in imperio," and its head may defy the chief executive and even wreck well-considered plans of administrative reorganization.

Must Interest Many to Succeed When the work of a department is of a sort that interests large numbers of voters, whether they be farmers laborers educators or any other tention that in this account of plans

For this reason, it has become increasingly true that our problems of taxation are really problems of exenditure. If the cost of maintaining state and local governments con-tinues to increase as it has done for a generation past, it is difficult to see real estate, urban or rural, is

going to secure any permanent relief.

I have had something to do, in
Massachusetts and a few other states, with drafting laws providing new sources of revenue which might have resulted in moderate reductions of local taxes on property, chiefly real estate; but I have never seen that result follow the enactment of such laws. I have, therefore, lost some of interest I used to feel in plans readjusting tax burdens, and e been forced to the conclusion the first and principal problem not one of readjustment but of

Old Doctrine Proved Wrong

Forty years ago, when I com-menced the study of economics, the doctrine was still taught, and was doctrine was still taught, and was supported by eminent authorities, that, while the total expenditure of any community must increase with the growth of population, the per capita expenditure ought to decrease. It was supposed by those who held this view that a law of decreasing cost applied to public expenditure, and that therefore as a community grew in wealth and population new wants could be readily financed by the surplus resulting from the reduced per capita cost of existing governmental departments and services. nental departments and services course, there were dissenters

who pointed out that increasing density of population and other factors, such as the increase of wealth, might produce new wants and require more expensive provision for old ones. The next decade provided that the dissent-ers were right, and the old doctrine and they are now so highly or-ganized, that it is difficult for public officials and boards of estimate and appropriation to "cut the coat ac-cording to the cloth."

Most, if not all, of us, I suppose, in has not only dropped out of the books, but even out of our memories. Today there is a general disposition to accept an increased per capita cost of government as a thing not only natural but desirable, and an indication of social progress.

It is certainly true that, as wealth has increased and standards of liv-ing have risen, there has come a emand for higher standards of pub lic service. It is also true that the progress of science and invention has not only demonstrated the need of such higher standards, but provided the means of attaining them.

The "Gas" Engine and High Taxes The internal combustion engine has revolutionized the construction our highways and increased greatly the cost of policing them; increased interest in education has greatly increased expenditure for schools and colleges. City and town planning has become a new art; the splendid work of our architects now gives us pub-lic buildings which stimulate com-munity pride and lead to emulation or competition in luxurious expenditure. There is no need of multiplying examples. We all know that times have changed and that public expenditures are not necessarily governed by a law of decreasing cost.

But, while we can all see that the increased expenditures of the present day are due in large part to scientific; conomic, and social progress, other factors are involved which seldom receive sufficient consideration and ought not to be left out of account. We should not forget that when any organization, public or private, doubles or trebles its expenditure, the percentage of money wasted in-creases at an even greater rate unless financial control keeps pace with the growing volume of business

Business executives know that in a period of rapid expansion many things creep in which have to be eliminated in the following period of depression. Reduction of swollen overhead and drastic measures of economy are things which come with hard times because they are difficult and even impossible in days of pros-perity. In this respect governmenta business cannot differ from private.

How Costs Have Mounted -

Between 1913 and 1925 the total governmental cost payments of American cities having a population of over 30,000 increased from \$32.59 per capita to \$71.46. This increase is due, of course, in considerable measure to the decreased purchasing power of the dollar; there is no doubt also that it brought a higher standard of public service in many directions. But it would be contrary to reason and experience to suppose reason and experience to suppose that in this period of rapid expan-sion many things have not crept into the administration of city govern-ments which can and should be

liquor to the city's poor under authorization of the department of public charities. Another and larger city in 1925 wiped out an inherited deficit of \$1,100,000 and reduced the Governor Fuller's remark is the more significant because it comes from the chief executive of a state

tax rate 49 cents per \$100. That similar opportunities do not await the right sort of executive elsewhere, it is impossible to believe.

Another factor with which we have It is impossible to believe.

Another factor with which we have to deal is the natural desire of governmental departments to expand. Within reasonable limits, determined of course by the needs of the whole organization, no good executive would have things otherwise in either a public or a private corporation. But it is also true that this tendency needs to be carefully watched, and in government business control of the departments that control of the departments that spend public money is often difficult. If a department has much patronage

There may have been cases of un-

make two dollars grow on an appro

This brings us to a third factor, which for 10 or 12 years past has become increasingly important—the organized activity of groups of citizens interested in securing new or

enlarged expenditures for a variety of causes and projects. In itself this may be a good thing, and to it we

doubtless owe a large number of im-provements which otherwise we should not now enjoy. But it is un-

Improvements Win Support

indorse projects calling for increased

sundry times and places have done

our part in organizing demand for increased expenditure; but mount-ing municipal budgets and increasing

Civic and commercial bodies in-

wise economy; but these have not been important or more numerous than should be expected. Economizers to bestow, it may easily become imperium in imperio," and its head sometimes err, but so also do mag-nificent spenders; and Massachu-setts, while following the straight and narrow path of financial recti-tude, has been able to make reason-able provision for permanent im-

Pay-as-You-Go in Massachusetts

which has always provided liberally for real public needs and for some years past has been adhering reso-

provements. ers, laborers, educators, or any other class of people, it is likely to receive about what it asks for; and neither a legislator nor an executive welcomes a contest with it. There is even more truth than humor in the definition given to a congressional ployees and organized outside propacommittee by an experienced administrator, who stated that a scientific agriculturalist is a man who can

NEW LINE TO BOSTON priation bill where but one has grown before. "Mutatis mutandis," the definition FROM ITALIAN PORTS

American Ships to Start Serv-

is equally applicable to the educator, road-builder, city-planner, welfare-worker, or other governmental agent

Sicilian and Spanish ports or by way

deniably expensive, and it frequently leads to confusion between real pub-lic demands and demands that recompany which has a line already operating from Alexandria, Egypt, to Boston. The announcement inti-mates that if business warrants it, sult from mere propaganda which does not really enlist public support. mates that if business warrants it, other steamship services will be brought to the port of Boston by the same company. Monthly sailings from Genoa are planned at the start, with later adjustments to conform to the business demand. The local representative of the company is T. H. Ryan with offices at 126 State Street in Boston. terested in the improvement of their communities naturally and properly expenditures. But such agencies for developing and directing public opinion have become so numerous,

PLEDGES OF \$45,345 MADE OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 14 (P) The fortieth annual missionary service of the Christian and Missionary Alliance closed a week's session here last night with the collection of \$45,tax rates have brought us to a point where we ought to count the cost of new attractive projects for spending president of the alliance, and Prof. public money. On every hand, I believe, we find evidence that in this respect the country is overor-took place in the ocean at 6:30 a. m.

Erected Before Revolution



THE WENTWORTH MANSION Built in Early Eighteenth Century, This House, Now a Museum, Contains Samples of the Best of its Period.

GUESTS INSPECT MANSION OF 1701

Opens Wentworth House at Salmon Falls

SALMON FALLS, N. H., Aug. 15 (Special)-In opening her Mansion Museum, in the old Wentworth house, to invited guests Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett of West Newton, Mass., provided opportunity to study characteristics of fitting in a house which was built by Col. Paul Wentworth in 1701 and is one of the finest examples of

its period type.

The Wentworth house overlooks the surrounding country and though more than two centuries have passed since its erection it is still strong

sion many things have not creptible administration of city governments which can and should be eliminated.

Here and there a courageous executive has tackled this problem. Recently one city, by saving a few thousands here, tens of thousands in enforced reduction of school expenditures, has reduced its tax rate 36 ditures, has reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction, taking their places in the religious and political reduced its tax rate 36 distinction of the mansion to its old time glory. The studio in the old coach house is filled with treasures of the sautracks.

Mrs. Blodgett has restored the sur-rounding of the mansion to its old time glory. The studio in the old coach house is filled with treasures of the time glory. The studio in the old coach house is filled with treasures of the time glory. The studio in the old coach house is filled with treasures of the time glory. The studio in the old time glory. The studio in the old time glory. The studio in the old time glory. The studi

Governor and two Governors, the sec-ond, John Wentworth, being the last of the royal Governors. Colonel Wentworth married in 1704 and it was to this mansion that he fetched his new bride. By this time he was established as a lumber merchant. established as a lumber merchant, Mrs. Frederick S. Blodgett one of his business properties being a sawmill in which were hewn many of the timbers that went to building the great houses of the country sur-

minders of this part of the Wentworth business interests, notably in the beautiful, unpainted paneling, the broad boards in one chamber which are thick enough to allow for panel-ing on both sides, three panels deep and for boards whose two faces serve two rooms. Antiquarians have come from many places to study this unusual example of paneling and have pronounced it as one of the rare and exceptionally fine examples of its

period still remaining.

"That's Where the Bee Goes, Jimmie"



s. Olga Jacob, at Present in Charge of the Nursery Training School of Bost Who is Soon to Start in Kansas City a Nursery School Similar to the One

URSERY SCHOOL BETTER QUALITY PLAN SPREADING

Graduates of Boston Training Course to Carry on Work in Other Cities

of a nursery school on the Wellesley College grounds which students in the education department of the college will use as a laboratory. Miss
Dorothy Shapleigh is to start a
nursery school at Lincoln House,
Boston, next month, and Miss
Dorothy Ewer is to organize a school in Germantown, Pa. Miss Elizabeth Etz of West Medford will be at the

head of a nursery training school in South Fruit Street, Concord, N. H. The Ruggles Street school is continuing in operation during the summer, gathering some 40 children of pre-school age from off the streets of the neighborhood, setting them tasks which will help develop their latent abilities, directing their play and using all their natural activities as a mean of training them in characteristics. as a means of training them in character and self-control and right use

of their energies and abilities. Ruggles Street Training The School is in the charge of Miss Abigail Adams Eliot of Boston as director. She is now in Europe, and Miss Certrude E Athearn is serving as acting director in her stead.

on Saturday, after a close three-cornothing more than strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings are strings and planoforte. "Faust," too, had lent itme the strings are strings and planoforte itme the strings are strings are strings and planoforte itme the strings are strings are

the Legion convention to be held in Paris, were Matthew J. Boyle of East Boston, Francis A. Brutnell of Agawam, Norman C. Singer of Wakefield ward L Dawing of Walkefield Mr. St. Leger wrought clearly. wam, Norman C. Singer of wakeheld Mr. St. Leger wrought clearly.
and Edward J. Dewing of Wellesley.
Vice-commanderships went to
John D. Crowley of Cambridge, EdJohn D. Crowley of Cambridge, EdJohn D. Crowley of Lynn William H. Crown Hell Theory and Lynn William H.

W. Piper of Rockland. One woman was named as a mem-ber of the executive committee-at-large, Miss Harriet Kuemin, who is commander of the South End Post. Ralph M. Eastman of Boston, was made department treasurer, and Claud M. Fuess of Andover was elected historian. The new chaplain is the Rev. Jeremiah Reardon of Milbury, and Dennis J. Haverty was

OLD MAINE CHURCH HOLDS CELEBRATION

(A)-Many former residents of Cape badinage across stage between those Elizabeth were back home yesterday to help observe the two hundredth anniversary of the first church serveating of fruits before the play; the The staircase is especially charming, with a peculiarly graceful curve over the balustrade. A secret door in the kitchen floor leads to a small, detached sub cellar where Went- detached sub cellar went- detached sub cellar where went- detached sub cellar went- detached sub cellar where

Maine Company Establishes will receive the contract.

Some doubt had been hitherto expressed about the suitability of the

sorting and cleaning of blueberries before they are canned marks a step carrying on an activity that is, or is supposed to be, popular with many voters. Economy is always difficult classes and the western Mediterranean ports ployees are concerned or when the work of a small body of experts enlists active outside support.

From the Nursery Training School of Boston at 147 Ruggles Street, credited with being the first in the United States, there are being organized numerous other nursery schools in various parts of the country with possible the carrying of goods without transshipping. The service is charge forward in the quality of the Maine direct to Boston. This will make possible the carrying of goods without transshipping. The service is being provided by the American Export Lines, using American flag steamers.

The first sailing will be by the steamship Blair. She is due to leave Genoa about Aug. 20, and is expected to arrive in Boston about Sept. 30. Her schedule calls for stops at Marselles on Aug. 24, at Leghorn on Aug. 27, and at Naples on Aug. 36. She will sail either by way of the Sicilian and Spanish ports or by way.

In various parts of the country with the receiving station for blueberries graduates of the Boston school in harvested within, a radius of 20 miles. It has always been the practice heretofore to carry the berries from the field to the winnowing machines bridge Nursery School, a branch of the Ruggles Street school, is to start a new nursery school in Kansas City. Her place at the Cambridge school is to be taken by Miss Martha Chandler. Mrs. Pauline Hoadley, who had a small nursery school in Wellesley Challes and the receiving station for blueberries from harvested within, a radius of 20 miles. It has always been the practice heretofore to carry the berries from the field to the winnowing machines bridge Nursery School in Kansas City. Her place at the Cambridge school is to be taken by Miss Martha Chandler. Mrs. Pauline Hoadley, who had a small nursery school in Wellesley Challes and the receiving station for blueberries and the receiving station for blueberries are due to the Saray and thence direct to the factory. While this method is fairly satisfactory, there are bits of wood, leaves and stems that are bound to find their way fint the cans. Under the sorting process the berries are han a small nursery school in Wellesley of a nursery school on the Wellesley College grounds which students in the receiving to the receiving the practice harvested within, a radius of 20 miles.

It has always been the practice heretofore to carry the berries from the field to the winnowing machines the field to the winnowing the heretofore to adds materially to the expense, but The local blueberry crop is re-ported to be about half the normal in some sections, and nearly average in others. Much new territory has burned this season, and a large acreage is due to be added another

The performance of Leoncavallo's Pagliacci" at Stillington Hall Gloucester, Saturday evening, con-tinued the series of operas in English in which Leslie Buswell is presenting members of the American Opera Company. The cast:

Charles Hegley Dorothy Francis
Mark Daniels
Allan Burt
Clifford Newdall
asant John Moncrieff peasant......John Moncriefi nd peasant.....Patrick Kilkelley Conductor, Frank St. Leger

Mr. St. Leger is a familiar figure in the comparatively limited oper-atic activity about Boston. The short member of the Irving W. Adams
Post, and was twice before a candidate for the commandership, withdrawing in 1924 in favor of Leo
Harlow.
Those elected for the posts of delThe post of the is a paintorte. Faust, too, had tent itself well to arrangement. But Leon-baign conducted two years ago had doubled motorcycle safety in 1926, but that now the operators were on wood and brass and percussion. Such as the post of delThose elected for the posts of delThose elected from the posts of the Those elected for the posts of delegates-at-large, an appointment undiceable, were not numerous, which carries with it a free trip to Through the greater part of the work

John D. Crowley of Cambridge, Edward F. Flynn of Lynn, William H. ington Hall. Through doors and Griffiith of South Boston, John J. windows the audience looked out on O'Connell of Amherst and Clarence the players proceeding gally the stage entrance. Musically, this method proved not altogether a suc-cess, yet from the point of view of color and motion and illusion it was effective. Elsewhere few departures from accepted methods, occurred. The small group which portrayed the peasant folk, who form the back-ground for the first act, and the audience for the harlequinade of the second lent the opera a realistic force it often lacks in far more pretentious performances. The bright vivacity of the girls as they gathered about Nedda in the bally-hooing of the afternoon; their eager and preoccupied attentiveness SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 15 at the play in the evening; the gay

work of the soloists.

Nedda, as Miss Francis sketched her, was wilful, discontented and reckless. Yet there was a glamor about the little strolling actress paid in produce and grain. The church built in 1802 was without heat until 1834. The seats were huns with his his little strolling actress and the threatenings of Canio thoroughly plausible. If Miss Part of the soloists. of her dramatic byplay, it served he well through the exacting measures of her rôle. Mr. Hegley's Canio was a minatory, impassioned characte and the rich, suave tones of his voice pointed the many niceties he inserted

as to arouse bravos from his list-eners. His Tonio was first a blun-

WAR MEMORIAL PLAN ADVANCES

Providence Chooses C. P. Jennewein as Sculptor-Site Is Found Satisfactory

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 15 (Special)—The choice of C. P. Jennewein of New York, internationally famous the work on the proposed \$300,000 the report from the city engineering department that the site was entirely satisfactory from an engineering standpoint combined to make the meeting held here by the committee the most important of the was the most important. memorial to be erected here in Post Office Square to those who served their country in the World War, and meeting held here by the committee yesterday at the city clerk's office the most important, in the way of accomplishment, held since the adoption of the design and the selection and improved conditions for all con-

TTER QUALITY

BERRIES PLANNED

Accordingly Mr. Jennewein will begin a study of the plans for the
memorial at once and submit estimates. If the choice of the committee is confirmed by the committee is confirmed by the committee is confirmed by the Board of Contract and Supply, Mr. Jennewein the hours of labor for women and

LUBEC, Me., Aug. 15 (Special)—

The establishment of a depot for the

The report, however, of the city engineering department, set forth that borings have been made which re-vealed a foundation of sand and gravel which would satisfactorily support the concrete foundation of

Mr. Cret has submitted new drawings which embody modifications of suggestions previously made, but no important changes other than a recmendation that the size of the onument be increased were set

Mr. Jennewein has been engaged in some work for the Philadelphia. Museum of Arts but the appropria-tion having been exhausted he is at liberty to undertake the work here honorary member of the Beaux Arts sary.
Institute of Architects.

He has previously received comthe law in this connection were made the law in this connection were made to employers. Factories operating at night and employing both men and women were given frequent inspection.

Providing Seats

In every establishment suitable Elks Club of Brooklyn and the Arlington Memorial Bridge at Wash-

Mr. Jennewein received the Avery Prize of the Architectural League in 1912; honorary mention at the Chi-

POLICE ASKED TO HALT

MR. RETH IS CHOSEN

LEGION COMMANDER

Roslindale Man Wins His

Roslindale Man Wins His

Comparatively imited operatic activity about Boston. The short season of the Chicago Opera Company brings him to the pit of the Boston Opera House. There, however, the orchestra and the chorus on which he may draw are large and adequate to every need. But at Third Race Four Co to Paris (Gloucester the other evening the nit.)

Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar indicated willingess to comply with the provisions of the law.

Close supervision was maintained over places where violations of the boundary line was established in this house that the aliens are still fighting for the provisions of the law.

Third Race Four Co to Paris (Gloucester the other evening the nit.)

Third Race Four Co to Paris (Gloucester the other evening the nit.)

The comparatively imited operatic activity about Boston. The short season of the Chicago Opera Company by the provisions of the law.

The provisions of the law.

Close supervision was maintained over places where violations of the law over places where violations of the law over places where violations of the law over places where violations of the provisions of the law.

The provisions of the law.

Close supervision was maintained over places where violations of the law over places where violations of the provisions of the Third Race-Four Go to Paris Gloucester the other evening the pit their license plates may be taken and amusement parks were inspected FITCHBURG, Mass., Aug. 15 (Special)—John W. Reth of Roslindale was elected commander of the American Legion of Massachusetts for example for example for each of the State Police, to the law to those engaged in business was elected commander of the paratively modern score. "Figaro," Herbert A. Wilson, Boston Police the law to those en American Legion of Massachusetts for example, fared excellently with Commissioner, and to the Metropoliat summer resorts.

into his interpretation of the swag-gering trouper. Mr. Daniels did the prologue with such zest and patness in State Labor Department Work

dering, then a vengeful clown, and convincing throughout. In the part of Silvio Mr. Burt found opportunities for the outpouring of the fine tones inherent in his voice.

C. S.

Education of Employers Usually Obtains Com-Education of Employers Usually Obtains Compliance Without Prosecution

> of work of a different nature, inspection, investigation, research, study of findings, conferences, adjustments. formulation of laws, and sometimes

egal action or prosecution.

The education consists of efforts to convince employers that the laws pertaining to the employment of women and children tend to better conditions for the employer as well as the employee, and at least to

the location.

Announcement was made of the in the report of the Assistant Comselection of Mr. Jennewein as sculp-missioner of Labor and Industries, tor after consultation with the architect, Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia. to the Commissioner, E. Leroy

minors was systematically carried on during the year. Inspections were made in 43.858 manufacturing, me-chanical and mercantile establish-ments, and 8905 orders were issued dealing chiefly with laws pertaining to details of administration, such as posting notices and use of educa-tional certificates, which are important aids in law enforcement. Very few of the children involved had been released from school for employment.

Several times during the year investigation was made of the night employment of women and minors. and when the night shift was emopening up the boundary line through ployed. Some difficulty was encountered through the practice of certain Falls in this state to Rouses Point in women working in one establishment during the day and in another at night under an assumed name. This opened in 1908 much undergrowth liberty to undertake the work nere if he is awarded the contract. Mr. required much time in checking up has sprung up and the surveying statements made by employees in tectural League of New York and an cases where prosecution was necestable. Peaux Arts

He has previously received commissions for the Arlington Memorial Foundation. Washington, D. C., the Memorial Foundation at clear to employers. Factories oper-mark the boundary line. The work is

seats must be provided for women ada, and children when they are not engaged in the active duties of their men had their first experience of its employment. They must also be per-mitted to use the seats while at work cago Art Institute in 1922; the 1926 except when the work cannot be proprize at the Fairmount Park Art Association and medals of honor from the Concord Art Association in 1926 and the Architecture of the Inspection work to providing suitable 1926 and the Architecture of the Inspection work to providing suitable prize at the Fairmount Park Art | active duties.

SPEEDY MOTORCYCLES

ould not be done in a sitting position. It was necessary to issue 45 orders for seats. Co-operation given indicated willingess to comply with united States immigration officials the aliens rushed from the Canadian side only to find themselves in the arms of waiting officials from the indicated willingess to comply with united States.

Complaints in this connection have

cised in preventing the illegal em

DOROTHY FRANCIS

Summed up, the chief work of the ployment of school children. These Massachusetts Department of Labor included boys delivering milk to and Industries is educational, at least that pertaining to women and early hours of the morning. This children, but it involves a great deal type of employment was not confined to cities but was found in small communities.

Every person hiring, employing or contracting with a member of the family holding a license for work on wearing apparel to be done out-side his premises must keep a register of the names and addresses of the persons so hired and must forward a copy of it to the department once a month. This forms a basis of contact with the firms engaged in provisions of the laws clear to the employers.

Many employers follow the prac-tice of having the apartment of a prospective licensee investigated by a personal representative before deiding to give the applicant work. This provides assurance to the con-cern that the room to be used is in a sanitary condition and the employee a fit person to do the work. During the year there were 252 visits made in this connection and 214 licenses granted to persons doing work of this kind in an apartment, tenement or dwelling house

BOUNDARY LINE VISTA CLEARED

Work on Canadian Border in Vermont Being Done by Federal Workers

NEWPORT, Vt., Aug. 15 (Special) James H. Van Wagener of Washington, an engineer connected with the International Boundary Commis-sion of United States and Canada, employment of women and minors. has been in this vicinity this week
This meant visits to the same establishment, both when the day shift party for the commission which are

of the line, which is known as the In mercantile establishments girls vista and kept cleared from the Atmark the boundary line. The work is being done in co-operation with the Bureau of Immigration and the United States customs in accordance Providing Seats
In every establishment suitable between the United States and Can-

In the kind in thousands of miles of the boundary when they ran the line across the floor of the LeBounty line house. The visitor to this house now active duties.

In a few cases adjustment was made when it was claimed that work United States immigration officials

> ture. The aliens are still fighting for their freedom and have engaged counsel to prove that they were un-lawfully held.

DRIVERS MAKE MANY CHARGES

ployed in proximity to hazardous Majority of 473 Complaints to Connecticut State Department by Motorists

> HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 15 (Special)-Among the 473 complaints made to the department of motor vehicles since the first of the year. reckless driving charges lead the list with 106. The majority of these complaints were made by automobile drivers and are independent of violations investigated under regular police routine.

Disregard of traffic signals provided the second largest list of names the number being 68. Only six complaints were made of drivers operating while intoxicated. Fiftytwo objections were made because of two objections were made because of cars cutting in during heavy traffic. Speed at railroad crossings resulted in 29 complaints, evading responsibility brought 31 and failure to grant right of way, 25.

Other causes of complaints and the number for each type of offense were: Passing standing trolley, 15; passing on curve 6; crossing tracks.

passing on curve, 6; crossing track ahead of train, 12; speeding, 13; passing on wrong side, 9; failure to signal, 3; careless backing, 2; imsignal, 3; careless backing, 2; improper parking, 5; operating without a license, 9; failure to show operator's license, 4; improper person to operate, 27; no rear light, 11; illegal use of markers, 3; obstructed markers, 2; defective brakes, 3; negligence, 5; defective equipment, 2; failure to appear in court, 5; driving while license is suspended, 1; obtaining a license under age, 1; 1; obtaining a license under age, 1; operating with unsigned license, 1.

A record of the disposition of these complaints show that 260 drivers were warned; eight called for special conference; nine suspende gave satisfactory explanations.

STEWART-WARNER EARNINGS The Stewart-Warner Speedometer Cor-poration reports net income for the sec-nd quarter of \$1,508,878, equal to \$2.31 a thare on 599,990 shares of stock out-

EXPLORERS USE SHORT WAVES FOR CONTACT

Field Museum in Constant Touch With MacMillan Arctic Expedition

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (Special)-Control of the movements of a natural scientific exploring expedition in the Arctic Circle is being exercised from an office in the great marble halls of the Field Museum of Natural History, on the lake front here, by means of the exchange of radio messages through amateur wireless operators in different parts of the United States. Stanley Field, president of the mu-

seum, is giving the orders here to the Rawson - MacMillan - Field Museum Expedition, with its two and its supply depot north of Nain, Labrador. With Commander Donald MacMillan and half a dozen natural scientific specialists aboard, Mr. Field the other day by radio ordered the schooner Bowdoin to proceed from the depot to Frobisher Bay on Baffin

During the course of two hours

two years he has kept in constant touch with the museum here by

Word went out through the Ama-teur Radio Operators' League of while the latter was winging his way and device on the instrument board America that Commander MacMillan far above the field in the test air- of the airplane. would carry a sending and receiving set and that amateur operators were invited to co-operate by taking any messages picked up from the Bowdoin

this year's expedition, Kenneth A. Caird of Park Ridge, Ill., was able to Bowdoin. Then for some reason he pick up and send messages to the Bowdoin. Then for some reason he lost contact, and then D. C. S. Comstock of East Hartford, Conn., came took of East Hartford, Conn., came of the Detroit Symphony or 100 pieces with play on Aug. 5 under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the conductor of the Detroit Symphony virtuoso his to bat and kept up the communica-tion. After he cooled off, W. H. Alex-ander of Pittsburgh began to break porary music. He is well known in

board of the Union Trust Company of Chicago. In the party are Dr. Duncan Strong of the department of anthropology of the museum, who is studying the Labrador and Baffinland Eskimos and the Naskape Indians; S. K. Roy, paleontologist of the de-partment of geology, investigating the report of a large deposit of the remains of prehistoric animals on Baffin Island declared to be buried in "Fossil Hill"; Alfred C. Weed of the department of zoology, studying arctic fish life; Arthur G. Ruckert, collecting bird and mammal specimens, and Professor Sewall of Wis-

casset, studying botany.

Natural scientific headquarters are being built in Labrador by the expedition. Waters near the site of the camp, 24 miles north of Nain, are being named Field Bay and Bowdoin Harbor. When it was decided to build a permanent refuge there, so that the party could stay through the winter, the relief ship Radio was chartered to take up the additional tion of microphones, returned to supplies needed. Radio is due back KNX this week after an absence of at Wiscasset Sept. 21, with Joseph nearly two months. He appeared Field, son of the museum president, in San Francisco for one radio con-and Kenneth Rawson, son of the ex-pedition's banker. These millionaire with the vitaphone during the rest youths went up as working members of the period.
of the crews last year and again

PROJECT TO CLEAR ROADS OF BILLBOARDS

HALIFAX, N. S. (Special Correspondence)-The Nova Scotia Department of Highways has decided to have all advertising billboards removed from the roadside throughout the Province, and to continue any-thing in the nature of signs along the highways to the necessary warnings and directions. In addition to warnings as to hills and curves and level crossings, and directions as to preferable routes for motorists, the distances everywhere will be marked as determined by a careful survey now in progress. The work is in con-formity with the system approved by the Good Roads Association of Can-

The Highway Department does not expect much opposition to develop in the matter of the removal of unsightly advertising signs. There is in Nova Scotia a marked tendency toward co-operation in the matter of welcoming the visitor and seeing to it that he gains a good impression of the country and of its widely-known charm. This makes it practicable to unite all interests in any betterment

Airplane Talks With Ground



from Wiscasset, Me., was ordered to return home after reporting its cargo of food, stoves, gasoline, clothing and building material unloaded at the station in the bay 24 miles north of Nain. It is bringing back two members of the Bowdoin crew. hangars for New York City; today,

During the course of two nours five messages were exchanged, two one way and three the other. While the Bowdoin was ordered to Baffinland, the Radio, a relief schooner from Wiscasset, Me., was ordered to return home after reporting its Pratt, I hear you very plainly. I am Mr. Del Castillo, for the past few interested in what you are doing out here and am pleased to note that school of organ music, having foryou have such a complete setup. Now, I must be going back to the

Lake Forest, phoned him the message and took his reply. An hour later Mr. Field received another message giving further information and he sent back the order to proceed to Baffinland. By 7 o'clock Mr. Field received a message stating the Bowdoin was under way.

This is the seventh arctic expedition of Commander Donald B. Macwing years he has a long the Saturation and the less increases is shown above in the less increases in the less increases and the less increases are seat of the continent was without formation and he sent back the order to proceed to Baffinland. By 7 o'clock Mr. Field received a message stating the Bowdoin was under way.

This is the seventh arctic expedition of Commander Donald B. Macwing years he has a later the directive beacon for guidalonned a helmet and climbed aboard the radio-equipped flying craft; and then posed with Dr. Dellinger and the eight members of his technical staff for a photograph. The Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Dellinger and the eight members of his technical staff for a photograph. The Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Dellinger and the eight members of his technical staff for a photograph. The Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Dellinger and the eight members of his technical staff for a photograph. The Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Dellinger and the eight members of his technical staff for a photograph. The Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Director of the Bureau of Standards; Dr. J. H. Dr. Burgess is shown above in the rear seat of the "Jenny" plane. The pilot is Edward M. Haight Appropriately signalizing the communication, how a satisfactory receiving set, with but one control, had been installed on this craft; and how, by means of a pletion of this safety aid to flying. Dr. Burgess congratulated Haraden Pratti extraction in charge of the work slender of radio when consults.



tholyoke boy was signed for the posi-concerts during July. The four re-lion. For the first week or two during radiocast on the Network are Aug. 5,

The symphony of 100 pieces will ander of Pittsburgh began to break into the service, and now Brooks of Calumet City is carrying it on.

The expedition is financed by Frederick Rawson, chairman of the Corchestra and also having appearance of the Corchestra and accompanies to John McCormack. In an open competition at Londonderry, will be seen in person at the fourth and medals as the leading soprano and the Corchestra and accompanies to John McCormack. In an open competition at Londonderry, will be seen in person at the fourth and medals as the leading soprano are considered to the correct of the Cormack and accompanies to John McCormack. In an open competition at Londonderry, will be seen in person at the fourth and medals as the leading soprano are considered to the correct of the Cormack and accompanies to John McCormack. In an open competition at Londonderry and the Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Los Angeles

in concert. Carmela Ponselle, mezzo soprano, sister of the illustrious Rosa Pon- part of the auditorium, will be selle, but an artist who stands are preme in her own right, will be the soloist for this evening. She is a soloist for the Metropolitan Opera selle, but an artist who stands sumember of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and her appearance at the Bowl will mark her western debut.

The complete program is given be-

10 W:
1. Overture—Tannhäuser ... Wagner
2. ^Ritorna Vincitor—Aida ... Verdi
2. Andante Cantable ... Tchalkovsky
4. Caprice Espagnol . Rimsky-Korsakoff
5. Les Preludes ... Lizt
6. Habanera from Carmen ... Bizet
Carmela Ponselle

Carmela Ponselle
Overture William Tell.......Rossini

Joseph Diskay, famous Hungarian tenor, and considered one of the outstanding tenor voices for radio

Franko Goldman, celebrated con-ductor, whose varied band concerts have become an annual event of su-preme importance to Atlantic City visitors, is again featured via WPG from the Steel Pier. Last summer Mr. Goldman and his artist soloists scored favorably with World's Playground audiences, both the presen





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week's concerts and a postcard picture of the Goldman Band, with inserts of the popular bandmaster and his noted soloists, Del Staigers, cornetists; Olive Marshall, soprano, and Lotta Madden, soprano. Requests for radiocasts of Mr. Goldman's own recent compositions will be signed. terminating Sept. 3.

will be held in San Francisco's Civic soloist of Ireland. Auditorium, Aug. 20 to 27. A studio, elaborately designed and arranged so that it may be easily seen from every feature of the show. From this studio hay region artists will play and sing.

Among the KPO stars who will participate in the show radiocasting participate in the show radiocasting will be Eva Gruniger Atkinson, con-tralto; Mildred Lenore Epsteen, so-prano; Allan Wilson, tenor; Maurice Gunsky, tenor; Elmer Herling, bari-tone; Merton Bories and Bob Allen, pianists; Cyrus Trobbe, violinist and orchestra leader; Roberta Leitch, soprano; Johnny O'Brien, harmonica exponent, and Dave Kane and his Hawaiian singers and musicians.

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saken his theater work for this new venture. The program comes from his studio located in the State Thea-

Although she was many thousands of miles from home, she found her-self among friends, first meeting George Rogovoy, cellist of the Totem concert orchestra, who had played in the Covent Garden orchestra in London where Miss Turley gave a

sonally attend the series of concerts, which run the gamut of literature from early pure melodic numbers to difficult classics and modern composition, WPG offers to mail to all who apply advance programs of each work's concerts and a postcard picture.

cent compositions will be given special attention throughout the entire Broadcasting Company Station. Miss engagement which begins Aug. 14, terminating Sept. 3.

Turley studied under Vincent terminating Sept. 3.

BRITISH SUGAR IMPORTS OFF The United Kingdom Board of Trade figures on sugar for July show 65,000 tons imported into Great Britain, compared with 109,260 in July, 1926, and consumption of 151,500 tons, compared with 155,741. Sugar stocks at the end of the month were 287,000 tons, compared with 376,450 tons on July 31, 1926.

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Radio Programs

WCSH, Portland, Me. (830)

7 p. m. — Stocks; grain markets weather; announcements; news. 8 Baseball. 10 From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (580)

WMAF, South Dartmouth, Mass, (700

8 ps m.—Baseball; musical program 9 Correct time; Ferruccio Corra detti, baritone. WJAR, Providence, R. I. (620)

p. m.—Sports review.

Bond trio.

News: baseball; continuation of

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (630)

7:15 "Golf." Jack Stait.
7:39 Ida Kaplan, planist.
7:45 John Ashmore Gowen, baritone.
8 to 11—From WEAF.
11 News: weather; Club Worthy or chestra.

WGR. Buffalo, N. Y. (990)

8 p. m.—Hawaiian ensemble. 8:30 to 10—Jenny Wren Company pro

WSYR, Syracuse, N. Y. (1880)

7:21 p. m.—News; weather; correctime: Hotel Syracuse dinner

WGY, Schengetady, N. Y. (790) 6 p. m.—Stocks; news. 6:25 Baseball; Lew Cobey and his or

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (790)

WABC, New York City (920) 7:30 p. m.-Hotel Whitehall concert

WMCA, New York City (810)

8 p. m.—One-act play. 30 Troy Hawaiian trio. 9 Orchestra.

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WBET, Boston, Mass. (1130)
7 p. m.—Events of the day; base-bull; financial summary.
7:15 Claude MacCormack, baritone.
7:30 Elsie Greenwood, soprano; Muriel 7:55 p. m.—Baseball; weather; talk; program from Poll's Palace Theater.
8:30 Studio program.
9 Correct time; studio program.
9:30 "Butter and Eggs Boys."
10 News.

Worth, accompanist.
7:45 "Boots" and his Nighthawks.
8:15 Mme. Dorice L'Hommedieu Bowen, songs.
8:30 WhET Troupers.
9 Handy instrumental trio.
9:30 "Doc" Wasserman's orchestra.
10 Correct time.

9 Handy instrumental trio.
9:30 "Doc" Wasserman's orchestra.
10 Correct time.
WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and
Boston, Mass. (909)
5:55 p. m.—Markets; baseball; weather.
6:00 "Bert" Lowe's trio.
6:45 "Jimmie" McManus. pianist.
7 Baseball; "Bert" Lowe and his orchestra.
7:30 WJZ, "Roxy and His Gang."
9 Aleppo Drum Corps.
9:30 Larry McCabe, entertainer; "Billy"
Jurray, pianist.
10:30 Weather; baseball.
Tomorrow

Tomorrow m.—Organ recital by Adrian 10:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Ac Galesses. 10:45 Radio chef and householder. 11 Continuation of organ recital. WNAC, Boston, Mass. (850)

11:05 Earl Carpenter and his orchestra

WNAC, Beston, Mass. (850)

4 p. m.—Junior Sinfoniana.

2:00 Popular selections by Irving Crocker.

5:05 Live-stock and meat report.

6:30 Baseball: Elks' dance band.

6:55 Correct time; Leo Reisman and his orchestra.

7:25 Baseball: weather; continuation of dance program.

8: "Wellesley and Forest Hills."

8:30 Minnie E. Blocksidge, soprano; George Dane, baritone; Raymond Holdsworth, accompanist.

9 Varied pregram arranged by Mme. Alice Baschi.

10 News.

Tomorrow

:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club: the Rev. Carl H. Kopf; musical num-bers arranged by Afme. Lombard; Agnes Ryan, soprano; "Garden Hints," Jean Sargent.

230 News.

55 p. m.—Time signals and weather

1 Shepard Colonial luncheon concert

29 Today's baseball game; news

Shepard Colonial luncheon concert

2 From Metropolitan Theater, incidental music. 8:15 "Blake of Scotland Yard." 8:35 "Fireside Boys." 9 Schwarz "Home Makers." 10 Harold eLonard and his orc 10:55 Arlington time signals; wea

3 :10 From Braves Field: Boston vs. St. Louis, reported by Fred Hoey. WEEL, Boston, Mass. (670) p. ni.—News. "Billy" Moran and George Rogers

popular songs.
4:30 "Joe" Boyd and his "Uke."
5:35 Positions wanted. Stock market and husiness news WEAF. Waldorf-Astoria concert

6 WEAF. Waldorf-Astoria concert orchestra.

6:55 News.
7:63 Highway bulletin.
8 WEAF, Mark and Lennie, "Harmony Singers."
8:15 WEAF, Talk.
8:30 WEAF, the South Sea Islanders.
9 Correct time; Steamship Dorothy Bradford orchestra; "Experiences of the Sea." by Captain Crawford.
9:30 O'Leary's Irish Minstrels; "Johnny" Riley, tenor.
10:20 Chamber of Commerce organ re-

Chamber of Commerce organ re-cital by Frank Stevens. Radio forecast and weather, E. B. Rideout.

\$ a. m.—WEAF, "The Roaring Lyons."

5:15 E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.

5:30 The Friendly Maids.

10 Anne Bradford's half hour; "Cookery Helps," Melinda Taicott.

10:30 The Friendly Maids.

10:35 Caroline Cabot shopping service.

10:50 The Friendly Maids.

11:58 Time signals and news.

12:40 p. m.—Boston farmers' produce market report.

2:45 "Johnny" Fox, planist.

3 Paul De Frank.

3:15 Anne Bradford, readings.

3:30 Walter Zaborski, violinist.

3:45 Bernice Hicks, soprano.

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (186)

WBSO, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (786)

6 p. m.—"Immigration and the Shortage in Domestic Help."

12 Address, Dr. Henry Hallam Saunderson; Scripture reading; music and poetry.

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WOR, Newark, N. J. (710) p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble "Sammy" Fain and "Artie" Dur Baseball; Jacques Jacobs' ense

6 55 Baseball; Jacques Jacques Jacques Bele.
7:30 Bernhard Levitow's orchestra.
8 Correct time: "Aircraft Design,"
Anthony Fokker.
8:15 Newark Philharmonic Band.
9:15 "New England Investors."
9:45 Victor Henry, baritone.
10 "The Collegians."
10:30 Yolande Langworthy, contraito;
Jane Selwyn, planist.
10:55 News; weather; "The Pepper Pot"
orchestra.

WHAB, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) 7:45 p. m.—Book talk by Walter Landor. 8 Evening concert by the Seaside Hotel trio.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (1100) 6:45 p. m.—Organ recital by Arthur Scott Brook.
6:55 News; Hotel Shelburne dinner music.
7:35 Ethel Rattay Fowler's talk on player ounds.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (940)

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (800) WTAM, Cleveland, O. (750)

time; Hotel Syracuse dinner music. 8:30 Studio program. 9 Marion Fancher, pianist. 9:30 Marian Kelly, soprano; George Millert, tenor; Anne Bowe, pianist. 10 Studio program. WLW, Cincinnati, O. (700)

W.L.W., Cincinnati, O. (700)
7:50 p. m.—Weather: markets; baseball: Hotel Gibson trio.
8:30 Cartooning lesson by Manuel Rosenberg.
8:40 Theatrical Review.
9 The Lyric Male quartet.
9:30 Musical program.
10 Special studio program.
11 Orchestra at Castle Farm. chestra.
7:25 Baseball.
8 Musical program.
10 Clara Habet, soprano; Gladwyn Nickoloss, tenor; Ivan Strough pianist. WAIU, Columbus, O. (1060)

7 p., m.-Mary Katherine Kolp, or

KDKA, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (950)

6:10 p. m.—Harold Normanton, songs a the piano.
6:25 Baseball; "Ernie" Golden and hi 8:15 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (1986) 7:30 p. m.—From WJZ.

orchestra. 7 "Home Adornment," talk.
7:10 "Ernie" Golden and his orchestra
7:30 "New York Frolic" orchestra.
11:15 Jack Cohen, pianist.
11:45 Manhattan Seronaders. WJZ, New York City (660)

y ... Longines time; Klein's
Serenading Shoemakers.
"Roxy and his gang."
"Spotlight Hour."
10 Longines time; "Moonlight Sextet."
1:30 "Al" Friedman's orchestra. WEAF, New York City (610) - Waldorf-Astoria dinner

6:55 Paseball; Mary and Lucille Craig.

5:55 Paseball; Mary and Lucille Craig.
singers.
7:15 Debate.
7:30 Parnassus trio.
8 "Mack" and Lennie, comedy
singers.
8:15 Book chat.
8:30 SSouth Sea Islanders.
9 Howard time — Ferruccio Corradetti, baritone.
10 Jack Albin and his orchestra.
11 "Bob" Patterson and his orchestra.

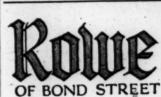
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Breaking of the Waves.
Hotel Traymore concert orchestra
concert by the Goldman Band.
Silver Slipper dance orchestra.
"Ted" Weems and his orchestra.

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; newsq mar kets; baseball. 7:50 Wurlitzer organ music. 8:45 Children's chat. 9 Schmeman's Band concert.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (120)
7 p. m.—WTAM Masqueraders.
7:55 Baseball; organ recital by Vincent
H. Percy.
8:30 Willard Cavaliers.
11 Willard Cavaliers.
11:30 "Joe" Smith and his orchestra.
12:30 Organ recital by Vincent H. Percy.
W.W. Cincinnati, O. (200)

ganist.
Weather: baseball: "Sunny Jim."
Farm talk.
Artists' concert.
"King Taste Hour."
Popular tunes.
Dance music.

7:20 p. m.—Report on road cond 7:30 From WJZ. 9 From WJZ. 11 Weather and baseball. WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (740)



One of the Oldest Established

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis (749)

8 p. m.—From WJZ.

9 Dinner concert.
30 History of Instruments.
11 "Vodyil."

12 Weather; baseball; dance program.

KYW, Chleago, Ill. (570)

WFHH, Clearwater, Fla. (820)

9 WBAL ensemble; John L Wile

WRC, Washington, D. C. (640) 5 to 7:39 p. m.—From WEAF. 9 From WJZ. 1 Concert by the United States Navy

10 WBAL dance orchestra.

Band. 10 to 12 From WEAF.

MINNEAPOLIS STUDIES CIVIC AIRPORT PLAN

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special Correspondence) — Expenditure of \$1,000,000 for the improvement of the Minneapolis park system is under consideration by the park board. One of the projects-involves the acquisition of the Wold-Chamberlain

field as a municipal airport. Speedy action on the proposal is requested by Mayor George E. Leach in order to permit dedication of the field by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is scheduled to arrive in the city in the Spirit of St. Louis on Aug. 23. The field is 7.6 miles from the city hall and the landing space includes 3000 feet running north and south and 2600 feet running east and west. Installation of ground signals, weather instruments, telephone and radio communication lines will be necessary to place the field into first class condition.



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COL. LINDBERGH LANDS RIGHT ON

Special from Monitor Bureau

suppenly appeared approaching the wait for some one to question him, Municipal Pier here, at precisely the but said, "Well, let's get started." scheduled time, while great throngs So someone, asked his opinion of

Rapids, Mich., across the lake, was significant of the entire Chicago program—every event was on time. He had reached the middle of a Nationwide tour officially to promote greater interest in commercial aviation, to tell the true facts about it, and to show people why increased use of air mail will benefit all. Interviews later in the day with members of the press convinced correspondents that Colonel Lindbergh is seriously carrying out his mission of telling the truth about commercial aviation and will not be trapped into

liscussing extraneous subjects.

At the municipal field a committee came forward to greet Colonel Lindbergh as he taxied toward a hangar.

He hopped out and asked his hosts

He told the group that women have to let him stay with his plane until he saw that it was safely put away under proper guard.

Guest of City Two Days in an automobile to a baseball park ested in commercial aviation. where a police field day program was JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD, being held. Along the route to the field crowds cheered. At the park his AUTHOR, HAS PASSED ON auto was driven around the field for

route for the stadium.

The top of the car had been turned down over the back seat and on this folded top was the 25-year-old youth who had flown from New York to Paris. At his right was William P. MacCracken of Chicago, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, and at his left was William Hale Thompson, Mayor if Chicago.

At the stadium a four-year-old girl in a pink freck climbed over the improvised rostrum and walked up to Colonel Lindbergh and, looking straight at him, extended a hand

greeting. He responded, smiling, and shook hands. She was identified as Patsy Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Aiken of Chicago.

TIME IN CHICAGO

Becomes Guest of City for
Two Days—Asks Greater
Use of Air Mail.

Mrs. J. D. Aiken of Chicago.
The program speeches were short.
Several were only ten words.
Colonel Lindbergh pleaded for greater use of the air mail, said that Chicago seems destined to become a very important air center, emphasized that flying is safe and expressed hope that Chicago soon would complete a big airport close to downlown. Amplifiers carried the voice from the platform to all parts of the stadium.

Meets the Press

Meets the Press

He went directly to the Stevens CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Out of a murky Hotel from the field and here reaky, over the deep blue waters of ceived newspaper correspondents in Lake Michigan, the famous silvery the library. When the group had monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, gathered, Colonel Lindbergh did not

scanned the eastern skies to glimpse possibility of success in a projected Col. Charles A. Lindbergh returning flight between Europe and South to Chicago on his first journey here since he left last February, after having flown as an air mail pilot on the Chicago-Springfield-St. Louis route.

flight between Europe and South Alexander Cuba, is contempiated, by a mew company whose representative is in the United States to abdut future possibility of passengers in the United States to abdut future possibility of passengers and a considerable route. and he answered that such a pro-His punctual arrival from Grand gram certainly could be worked out Rapids, Mich., across the lake, was in the future, in his opinion.

viation and will not be trapped into iscussing extraneous subjects.

At the municipal field a committee that that does not mean that flying

as much opportunity as men in the future of commercial aviation. Several times he requested correspond ents not to ask him purely personal questions, explaining that the public Then he became the guest of Chi- is not interested in him as a person cago for two days. He was taken but that he wants people to be inter-

all to see him and then he made a brief speech, was tendered a gold police star from this city, and departed along a previously advertised route for the stadium.

OWOSSO, Mich. (A')—James Onver Curwood, author and conservation—ist, has passed on here. He was an active worker for conservation of wild life and the forests. He urged that politics be eliminated and that men properly prepared by study and OWOSSO, Mich. (A)-James Oliver

HOW TO PICK BERRIES QUICKLY IS STUDIED BY BRITISH EXPERTS

National Investigators Advise Farmer to Speed Up Farm Operations in Order to Increase the Profits From Agriculture

and with the milking of cows, and inquiries made on the farms of Kent, have proved that the costs of farming in Great Britain can be reduced without any corresponding reduction in wages. Slow pickers could often in wages. Slow pickers could often increase their output rate by picking more than one berry before bringing the hand back to the receptacle, by using both hands, by keeping the receptacle as near to the bush as possible, and by refraining from "dodging about."

Stool for Berry Pickers

A special stool was devised and introduced by the investigator which proved extremely satisfactory in the picking of black currents. This stool, which affords a comfortable seat at three different heights, has also been found useful in packing sheds. It is simple and not expensive to con-struct. Bad packing, as, for example, picking unripe fruit, may sometimes be due to ignorance or thoughtless-ness; it is by no means always due to want of conscientiousness.

Similarly investigation was made into the picking of strawberries, the most difficult of all fruit to pick. It was found that a fast picker spent 32 minutes of the hour in actually picking, 17 minutes fumbling at the leaves, while a slow picker spent over a quarter of an hour in every hour hesitating with the leaves. The report, therefore, recommends that the plants should be as close together as possible, that high-yielding types of plants should be selected, so far as possible, and that the packing shed should be in close proximity to the plants, so as to reduce unproduc-

Women Better Milkers Investigation into the milking of cows showed that women are superior to men in handling such animals The report states: "The women spoke



is different. It was recommended, too, that the institute's department of research and education do something to arouse more enthusiasm and ambition among farm workers. The general impression left by the report is that boys who "go in" for agri-culture in Kent, the county investi-gated, are chiefly those with slight learning and little ambition, and hat agriculture tends to be looked upon

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as a last resort for those who can-

not find work in the towns.

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from in the United States, the aircady fast rolling ball of interest in Europe has also gained momentum according to the following notes issued by the transportation division, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, at Washington. The proven reliability of American airplanes make them possible factors in the foreign market.

Air mail and passenger service between Santo Domingo and Porto Rico and Cuba, is contemplated, by

Antillian service. Airplanes operated by the Polish "Aerolot" company, which includes practically all of the Polish air net. made 345 flights over a total distance of 100,175 kilometers, during June. 970 passengers, 26,610 kilos of merchandlise and 1181 kilos of mail. were carried. As compared with the previous month, passenger traffic increased by 15 per cent, and mer-chandise transported by 80 per cent.

4. 4 4 pared with 279 in the corresponding month of 1925, and 35 in 1924. Anmouth of 1920, and 35 in 1820.

nouncement has been made by the first "Moth" airplane to be built in per cent of the passengers bound | Australia recently flew from Melsouth to France will be carried by | the air routes and that the remaining 70 per cent will be transported by the railways. It is significant that so large a percentage of the travel is expected to take place on the aviation + + +

Danish commercial air traffic has increased during the first half of 1927 as shown by the statistical data (Kastrup Lufthavn (Kastrup Airport) at Copenhagen (Kastrup Lufthavn during June 1,563 passengers flew to buring June 1,563 passengers flew to the Consulate or direct to R. Douglas, and from Copenhagen while during the period January-June 3457 paster of the Consulate or direct to R. Douglas, the period January-June 3457 paster of the Consulate or direct to R. Douglas, the period January-June 3457 paster of the Consulate or direct to R. Douglas, the period January-June 3457 paster of the Consulate or direct to R. Douglas, the period January-June 3457 paster of the Consulate or direct to R. Douglas, the period January-June 3457 paster of the Consulate or direct to R. Douglas, the structure complies in every tespect with the instructions received by the architect.

**The Christian Science Church of the Christian

Hamburg air traffic figures for 1927 show that 12,590 tons of mail and newspapers, 10,581 tons of baggage and 1997 passengers, were carried by the 602 airplanes which arrived at and departed from Hamburg; as compared with 2517 tons of mail and an expansion of mail arrived at an departed from Hamburg; as compared with 2517 tons of mail arrived at an expansion of mail arrived at a respective expansion of mail arrived at a re

LONDON—The British farmer needs efficiency, antiquated methods must go, according to the National Institute of Industrial Psychology, which has just completed a report on its investigation into British agriculture, a part of the expense of which was borne by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial Fund of New York.

Tests made with pickers of strawberries, gooseberries and raspberries organization, the Hampshire Aero-plane Club's air pageant, in May, which was most successful. Bourne-mouth, a popular summer resort, has held two excellent air shows, pri-San Francisco de Macoris and La

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THILE the flights of Lind- | States, and the other, in October, to bergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, Maitland and Hegenberger Singapore and around Australia. + + +

and other long-distance filers have greatly stimulated interest in avia-tion in the United States, the already France is aroused by the American transatlantic flights, which are sub-jects of keen interest. Considerable discussion revolves around the fact that the French have not put com-mercial craft comparable to those manufactured in the United States air-cooled motors. 4 4 4

> Aeronautics in Australia have been Aeronautics in Australia have been given an impetus by the trans-ocean flights. Several important flights are proposed by leading news-papers, which have encouraged developments from the beginning. A

ernment.

+ + + A flight from New Zealand to Mel bourne, Australia, never before ac complished, a distance of approxi mately 1200 miles, will in all proba bility be attempted this spring. From the Australian side keen interest is A total of 267 passengers were carried on the routes in and out of Copenhagen during April, as compated that the New Guinea goldfields will be connected with the coast in a short time, thereby eliminating a trip of great hardship and expense. The

> An air pageant was held in Johannesburg, South Africa, on June 4, under the auspices of the recently formed Johannesburg Light Plane Club for the purpose of arousing popular interest in aviation. Entrance fees collected will be used for the

return to Singapore. The machines, which are fitted with 450 horsepower

carried by the 602 airplanes which arrived at and departed from Hamburg; as compared with 2517 tons of mail and newspapers, 7973 tons of baggage, and 909 passengers by the 325 airplanes during April.

Figures for other than regular scheduled services are relatively insignificant.

Several aeronautical events of importance took place at Southamp. Dominican Republic making pas-senger flights in various cities. The company is negotiating with the Government for a mail subsidy and has proposed three routes for a mail and passenger service: (1) Santo Domingo, San Pedro de Macoris, La



Vega; (2) Santo Domingo, Azua, Barahona, San Juan de la Manguana, and Port-au-Prince (Halti); (3) Santo Domingo, La Vega, Moca, Santiago, Puerto Plata, and Monte Cristi. It is proposed to make a round trip daily over these routes with machines having capacity for 8000 letters and one passenger. + A Durban-Johannesburg air serv-

ice will be established early in 1928. The contract is for five years, and for the first two years the Government will pay a subsidy of £8000 a year, thereafter it will be subject to review, and a reduction if the company is making more than 10 per cent fare by rail. The time for the flight is to be 4½ hours, whereas the rail journey requires about 20 hours. Bejourney réquires about 20 hours. Be-sides mails and passengers the company will also carry freight.

flig it of 7105 miles around Australia is to be undertaken immediately in a Bristol land plane of 240 horsepower, with a cruising speed of 190 m.p.h., to be financed by the Sydney in of the exhibition and a number of An international aircraft exhibi-Sun. Melbourne Herald and the Bris- of prominent aviation people from all bane Daily Mail, for the purpose of parts of Europe are expected to atbeating the present record of 22 days their intentions of participating in the exhibition.

> UNUSUAL DESIGN IN HAGUE CHURCH

New Christian Science Edifice Completed

THE HAGUE (Special Correspond ence)-The recently completed structure of First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Hague, has now opened for the regular holding of its services. Het Hagsche Volk, a daily paper published in this city, in describing the edifice said in part:

"A new building by the grand mas-

sengers were carried by plane. The route. Malmo-Copenhagen-Hamburg and vice versa has been the most traveled, 830 passengers having utilized this route. The Berlin route has shown a steady increase in passenger traffic during June as compared with earlier months. 200 passengers having been carried as against 146 in May, 114 in April and 82 in March. The number of passengers carried by plane during the first half of 1927 totaled 3457, 1563 ates quietly and evenly. Great satis-faction has been felt as the result of

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FARES DOUBLE

Is Report—Street Cars Lose 60,000,000

DETROIT'S BUS

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 15 (Special) that the French have not put commercial craft comparable to those manufactured in the United States into use. It appears that there are to French planes suitable for use with the American 225-horsepower with the American 225-horsep number of "motor-wise" residents of juvenile court, has set the political cities necessitates the use of many single journey is to be £8.10s., as more motorbuses, according to Wilcompared to £4 9s. for a first-class liam M. Hauser, auditor of Detroit's liam M. Hauser, auditor of Detroit's 1928. municipally owned street railway system, who points out, in his annual report, that recognition of this need is of outstanding importance for successful municipal transportation.

This is indicated by the decrease of 60,000,000 in the number of passof 60,000,000 in the number of pass-lyudge Harry Steiner, Honolulu dis-engers using street cars in Detroit trict magistrate; Arthur Withington during the past fiscal year while the attorney of Honolulu, and Ebert J. fares collected on the bus lines of Botts. United States Commissioner, fares collected on the bus lines of the municipally-owned system inmade in 1924 by Australian naval Belgium, Holland, Italy, Czechoslo-seaplanes aided by the Federal Gov-Vakia, and Finland have all signified ing this period, 37,763,260 persons used the city buses as compared with 17,885,595 for the previous year. In addition thousands of passengers were carried on privately operated lines of the Detroit Motorbus Company and other carriers using gaso-The more rapid service afforded by

bases is given in the Hauser report buses is given in the Hauser report as one of the principal reasons for their increased patronage. An average rate of 10.2 miles per hour was maintained by the buses throughout the year as against an average speed of 9.9 miles per hour on the street car lines. With the addition of new equipment for both bus and street car lines it is expected that these figures will be nent. altered considerably during the next few months. In spite of the trementer, Dr. Berlage, has been finished, dous increase in popularity of the church of Christian Science in motorbuses, augmented production the Zorgvliet Park. The building reat various outlying automobile plants

THEERSKINE SIX 6-cylinder, 16/40 h. p., four-wheel brakes, 60 miles per hour.

Popular Priced, Yes!

-But in a sense that sweeps aside the accepted limitations of price. 4 Models From £295. 2-seater Business Coupe, 5-seater Tourer, 2-seater Coupe with dickey seat, 4-door Saloon.

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30, 1927, are listed as \$56,566,916.88, an increase over the previous fiscal year of \$2,438,071.80. The city's FARES DOUBLE equity in the property shows an increase during the year of \$2,696,051.84. The balance of net income for the fiscal year ended June 30 was \$631,378.84, an increase despite reduced a specific or the fiscal year ended June 30 was \$631,378.84, an increase despite reduced a specific or the first of the firs

BROTHER AND SISTER

Desha, of the territorial domestic and successor will be appointed by President Coolidge soon after Jan.

KENTUCKY WOMEN

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 15 (Special)—Each of the three women who entered the state-wide primaries this month won her race. Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, Secretary of State. Frankfort, won against two men in the contest for the Democratic nomination for state Treasurer. Mrs Cromwell is certain to be succeeded in her present office by a woman, as Miss Ella Lewis, Leitchfield, won the Democratic nomination for Secretar of State, defeating two men, and Mrs.
F. D. Quisenberry, Elizabethtown, E. 336—A won the Republican nomination for

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NEW ZEALAND

SOUTH AFRICA

SOUTH AMERICA

11, Bombay Castle Street

WELLINGTON: 55, Lower Cubs Street

ENGLAND

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131a, Victoria Street, S.W.1
85-86, Cheapside, E.C.2
BATH: 10, New Bond Street
BRIGHTON: 59, East Street
EASTBOURNE: 6, Grove Road
LEEDS: 23, Compensed Street LEEDS: 23, Commercial Street LIVERPOOL: 64, Bold Street and 4, Castle Street MANCHESTER: 30, King Street NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE: PLYMOUTH: 117, Tavistock Rd. SCARBOROUGH:

6, Royal Hotel Shops SCOTLAND EDINBURGH: 119a, Princes St. GLASGOW: 16, Buchanan Street NTH. BERWICK: 23, Station Rd.

UNITED STATES NEW YORK: 590; Fifth Avenue BOSTON: 402, Boylston Street CHICAGO: 222 No. Michigan Avenue PHILADELPHIA: 1701, Chestnut Street SAN FRANCISCO: 218, Post St.

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City-Owned Lines Popular,

City-Owned Lines Popular,

City-Owned Lines Popular, pended on tracks and equipment. New Hats

RACE FOR JUDGESHIP

HONOLULU (Special Correspondence)—The resignation of Judge J. R.

Prominent among those mentioned for Judge Desha's post are William H. Beers, for 16 years county attorney of the Island of Hawaii; Miss Marguerite Ashford, first deputy attorney general of the territory; Huron K. Ashford, an attorney and brother of Miss Ashford:

WINNERS IN POLITICS



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Autumn

E. 334-Very fine quality Velour hat made in 2 shades & trimmed with two shades of Velvet to tone with brooch

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

WIGHTMAN CUP

American Women Stars Defeat English Visitors at Tennis, 5 to 2

NEW YORK, Aug. 15-The Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman Cup, the international tennis trophy for women, will emain another year in the United States. Miss Helen N. Wills and Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, with the partial aid of the donor of the trophy, in the loubles, clinched the match with the representatives of Great Britain at representatives of Great Britain at Forest Hills Stadium, Saturday, when the first two scored their second singles victories, and Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman defeated the leading doubles pair of the challengers, Mrs. Leslie A. Godfree and Miss Ermyntrude H. Harvey, in the final doubles match. This made the complete score 5 matches to 2 in favor of the United States.

Miss Enhanced National, the Psychiatric and player, won her singles match as No. 3 of the Britsh team, from Miss Helen Jacobs, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, following the prominent part taken by Miss Gwendolyn P. Sterry, who is also in her teens, in the first doubles match, won by Great Britain on Friday.

Miss Wills once more stood out as

Miss Wills once more stood out as the best player of the world of ama-

Miss Fry was now compelled to let up a bit, and two games later Mrs. Mallory was also close to victory, when she used her service to come from behind after the score was 15—40, and made four points with the aid of her service. But the courageous English girl did not falter, and her forcing shots drew Mrs. Mallory into errors, losing her the game. The duel now proceeded on even terms, but in the eighteenth game Miss Fry had another chance to take the set, when a pretty placement off a drive by Mrs. Mallory drew cheers from the stadium. The next point was a perfect placement by the champion, and the duel continued.

Breaks Through Service

Finally, with the strenuous nature of the play beginning to tell on the speed of the contestants, Mrs. Mallory broke through Miss Fry's service in the nineteenth game and, though Miss Fry halted the onrush of the cham-This set was the longest ever staged in a Wightman Cup match the previous record being 10—8, in a match between Miss Goss and Mrs. Beamish at Wimbledon in 1924 The score was 6—2, 11—9 and the match required more than one hour. The summary:

WIGHTMAN CUP
Singles

Miss Elizabet St. A. A. Mallory, Other boats which have been dividing the prizes this season and are now owned by John B. Mallers; Nancy, owned by Samuel Dauchy; Pantome, Gossoon, Yank, Sari, Mitzi and Ariel.

FREEBOOTERS QUALIFY NARRAGANGER. n four times at match point in the

Singles
Miss Elizabeth Nuthall, Great Britain,
defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, Berkeley,
Calif., 6-3, 2-6, 6-1,
Miss Helen N. Wills, Berkeley, Calif.,
defeated Mrs. Leslie A. Godfree, Great
Britain, 6-1, 6-1,
Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory, New York,
defeated Miss Joan Fry, Great Britain,
6-2, 11-9, -2.

Doubles

Miss Helen N. Wills. Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. George W. Wightman, Boston, efeated Mrs. Leslie A. Godfree and liss Ermyntrude H. Harvey, Great tritain, 6—4, 4—6, 6—7.

by Girl Athletes

Saskatoon Girl Breaks Two Marks and Toronto Star One

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 15 (Special)
—The Canadian ladles' track and field championship meet here Saturday was featured by the breaking of three records, Miss Ethel Catherwood of Saskatoon making new marks in the high jump and javelin and Miss Grace Conacher of this city reducing the time for the 100-yard low hurdles. In all there were 11 events, and Miss Kay Flanagan of the Toronto Canadians won three, the broad jump, the 60 and 100-yard dashes, with her clubmate, Miss Myrtle Cobk, second in both the sprints. Miss Catherwood had two firsts, in addition to a third in the discus. Miss Flanagan was third in the baseball throw and a member of the winning relay team. Miss G. Conacher had two seconds in addition to her first.

her first.

Miss Catherwood increased the javelin record from 109ft, fin. to 114ft.

7in. and raised the high-jump mark from 4ft, 9in. to 5ft ½in, and it was only a mishap that prevented her from trying to shatter the world record, 5ft, 2in. Miss Conacher clipped one-fifth of a second off the low-hurdle mark.

The Toronto Canadian Ladies A. C., which sponsored the meet, carried off the team honors with a total of 31 points with the Toronto Ladies second with 11. The summary:

60-Yard Dash

60-Yard Dash 60-Yard Dash

First Heat—Won by Miss Myrtle Cook,
Toronto Canadians; Miss E. Proctor,
Ottawa, second; Miss L. Plummer, Toronto Canadians, third. Time—7%s.
Second Heat—Won by Miss J. Bell,
Toronto Canadians; Miss Thelma Mckelvey, Hamilton Canadians, second;
Miss E. Wilks, Ottawa, third. Time—
7%s.

FREEBOOTERS QUALIFY
NARRAGANSETT, R. l., Aug. 15—
Point Judith Freebooters defeated
Greenwich, to 5, yesterday aftermoon
at the Point Judith Polo Club in the
final match of the series and is now
New England's representatives for the
intracircuit tournament. Point Judith
displayed fine team play and mallet
work, causing great applause from the
gallery.

BREAKS COURSE RECORD PREPTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 15— Otto Thieme, Hartford, Conn., broke all previous records yesterday on the ninth hole of the Mt. Washington course of 360 yards with a 2.

SURE OF VICTORY

Practically Eliminate Senators From Future Consideration by Decisive Triumph

RESULTS SATURDAY

New York 6, Washington 3, Detroit 8, St. Louis 7, Cleveland 1, Chicago 0, Philadelphia 6, Boston 2. RESULTS SUNDAY Chicago 7, Cleveland 3. Detroit 6, St. Louis 5. New York 6, Washington 2. GAMES TODAY

Senators, plus the fact that Washing-ton has dropped 11 out of 19 against the Yankees, it would be difficult to find the follower who does not con-

May Will store from stored out of the former stored start in the front Land Washington for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start for waters, when she does not start to the former start to

returns from the net, and use resulting strong made victory easy for the Wimbledon player. This match, which came first, placed the teams on The real freworks of the day, however, came in the third singles match, and the case where a street in the third singles match. Meeting a strong the possible that the possible time of the possible time of

PACIFIC COAS	T LEAGUE
W	
Oakland 8	4.5 0
San Francisco 8	2 61
Seattle 7	9 69
Sacramento ?	1 . 72
Portland	7 74
Hollywood	6 78
dissions 6	4 . 80
Los Angeles 5	3 90
RESULTS SA	TURDAY
Oakland 10, Hollywo	nod 1
Los Angeles 18, Por	
Portland 2, Los Ang	reles 1.
San Francisco 5. Sea	ttle 3.

Missions 4, Sacramento 2: Sacramento 7, Missions 1, Portland 5, Los Angeles 4, Portland 7, Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 9, Seattle 6, San Francisco 12, Seattle 2 Oakland 6, Hollywood 4, Hollywood 6, Oakland 2.

PRINCE OF WALES ON LINKS EDMONTON, Alia, Aug. 15 (P)—The Prince of Wales shot some real golf on the Mayfair course here Saturday. Off the first tee he drove a bail close to 250 yards, a drive that would have been the envy of any professional. On the eighteenth he put his tee shot, a 175-yard iron, on the green and sank a 15-foot putt for a birdle two.

U. S. AGAIN WINS Three New Records YANKEES ALMOST Army-in-India Four GIANTS HEADING United States New Beats Meadowbrook

Challengers Display Improved Form Against Strong Opponents, 9-5

	AMERICAN	ASSO	CIATION
1		Won	Lost
Tole	do		44
Mily	waukee	. 68	53
	sas City		52
St.	Paul	. 66	57
Min	neapclis	. 64	59
Indi	anapolis	. 51	69
Lou	isville	47	75
Colt	imbus	46	76
	RESULTS	SATI	RDAY
L	ouleville 5. Min	neanoli	. 4
St	. Paul 9, India	napolis	2
In	dianapolis 6, S	. Paul	1.
	olumbus 6, Mily		
	ilwaukee 7. Col		
	oledo 10, Kansı		
	RESULT		

TOWARD TOP

Record Since July 1 Better Than Pittsburgh and

WESTBURY. N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special)—The reorganized Army-in-India pony polo team, though not yet in the position of being ready to announce its final lineup, showed that it is now getting close to international form then it defeated the Meadowbrok of the class of the Chicago (Secting Colora Pield Saturday by a score of 9 to 5.

The No. 1 position, which has been the chief question in the final decision of the challenging team, was still in abeyance during the practice text. The two contenders, Capt. Roland George position for four chukkers. The other places were filled by the regulars of the last two test matches, the managers, Col. Henry A. Tomkinson and the Maharajah of Rultam, being a parently satisfied that Maj. A. H. Williams, Capt. C. T. I. Roark and Maj. E. G. Atkinson in the other places is the beat combination.

The recent weakness of the challengers, which was exhibited so thoroughly at Tailbott Field, was entirely missing, and with Major Williams and with standing the combination of the first operation of the Chicago Cubs cannot affort of the first operation population of the first operation of the

Spencer, Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.; George
H. Kojac and Paul Wyatt of New
York A. C.; Calrece Phiston, hollyword A. C.; Calrece Phiston, hollyword A. C.; Relly and Smith, Los
word A. C.; Relly and Smith, Los
word A. C.; Relly and Smith, Los
York.

The entry list for the meet ao far
have eached nearly 300, most of whom
are from the mainland.

CALYPSO TO DEFEND
IN LIPTON CUP—RACES
in
Special from Nositier Burers
CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Calypso, the
sin
Special from Nositier Burers
CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Calypso, the
sin
Special from Nositier Burers
CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Calypso, the
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CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Calypso, the
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CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Calypso, the
sin sin
CHICAGO, Aug. 15—Calypso, the
sin sin series of races for the Lipton
ture Cup in the "R" universal class of
the Bellmont Harbor here Thursday, Pris,
Bond Miss
Are the Cup in the "R" universal class of
the Bellmont Harbor here Thursday, Pris,
Bond
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Harbor here commodore of the Cup in the "R" universal class of
the Bellmont Harbor here Thursday, Pris,
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Harbor here commodore of the Cay C., and
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Harbor here commodore of the Cay C., and
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Phillies, who will probably not cause much trouble, will meet New York in another struggle for fourth place. The struggle will be more intensive if the Giants lose their series to Pittsburgh Giants lose their series to Pittsburgh and the Reds regain their winning stride against the Phillies. Chicago has 'a comparatively easy schedule for the next two weeks, meeting only Brooklyn and Boston. From Aug. 23 to Aug. 29 the Cubs are not sched-uled to play.

WOMAN HOLES IN ONE
BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 15 (P)—
Mrs. C. E. Patterson mashled her way
into membership in the Brooklawn
Country Club's somewhat exclusive
'hole-in-one' club on the 117-yard par
three fifth hole. Mrs. Patterson was
playing in a mixed fodrsome with her
husband as partner.

Polo Team Victor

Defeats Army Four, With Foreign Star Aiding the Losers in Rain

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special)—The United States polo team, helped considerably by a downpour of rain, defeated a United States Army team, featured by the playing of Capt. J. P. Dening of the Army-in-India team, on Fleischmann Field, Sands Point, yesterday. The score was 16 to 5, and the opposition was so slight that the score might have gone much further had the ponies been able to maintain the strain of keeping their feet.

and R. Norris Williams 2d, at Seabright. The score of this doubles final was 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Rutlam, sat on the side lines all through the water polo contest, but it is doubtful whether they learned any-

Win Two-Day Match by a 5-to-4 Score

LEGHORN, Italy, Aug. 15 (P)—The Harvard-Yale tennis team, which has been playing in various places in Europe, closed a two-day tournament with Italian players here Saturday by the Satur

RESULTS SATURDAY Little Rock 2, Atlanta 1. Chattanooga 4, New Orleans 2. Memphis 5, Birmingham 0. Nashville 2, Mobile 0.

New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 9, Memphis 6, Birmingham 5, Mobile 9, Nashville 5, Nashville 4, Mobile 3, INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY

RESULTS SUNDAY

RESULTS SUNDAY Jersey City 2, Toronto 1. Buffalo 6, Newark 5 (6 innings)

DISTANCE RECORD CLAIMED BULLAWAYO, S. Af., Aug. 15 (P)—
Arthur Newton, South Africa distance
runner, by coving 60 miles in 7h. 33m.
S5s., claims a new amateur record for
the distance by a margin of more than
49 minutes. Newton's claims for records
now include all distances between 30
and 100 miles.

TILDEN BEATS GEORGE M. LOTT

Play Against the Chicago Youth Impresses the Tennis Fans

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 15 (Special)-For the second year in sucession, William T. Tilden, 2d, former United States champion, who hopes to was 16 to 5, and the opposition was so slight that the score might have gone much further had the ponies been able to maintain the strain of keeping their feet.

It was merely individual play with little attempt at anything but dashes by the members of the United States team in which they eluded, with their faster ponies, the slight defense that the opposition could give, to score with freedom.

The part that Dening, who used many of the ponies that were brought over for the Army. in India team played in the struggle, was illustrated by the fact that though he was playing at No. 2, where he is not at his best, he scored twice, and helped in part in giving Capt. P. P. Rodes, No. 3, several chances, two of which the latter scored on.

The selection committee of the Britzerich was silved and R. Norris Williams 2d, at Seabright. The score of this doubles final

Eileen Bennett of England and Henri Cochet of France defeated Lott and Miss Joy Fox of Southampton, in the finals. The international team had previously defeated Mrs. L. T. Preston of Southampton and John M. Doeg, while Miss Fox and Lott had been victors over Miss Helen Potter and Frank X. Shields.

It was the master of strategy and varied play once more, who defeated

States, in the singles final. Tilden, in all his years of play, seemingly has never exhibited a greater variety of strokes, while his strategy, in lowering the speed of stroke of the younger-

strokes, while his strategy, in lowering the speed of stroke of the youngerstar until the latter had little left to
fight with in the final set, was also
beyond praise. Tilden knew he had a
real opponent, who had beaten him
before, and apparently adopted the
plan of keeping Lott on the run all
through the first two sets, hoping to
lower the morale of the Chicagoan,
And this proved the right method, as
Lott, after gaining a lead fo 4—0, by
the most brilliant sorts of play, in the
second set, was forced to slow down,
and Tilden took the set by persistence
in keeping the ball in play, in spite of
the attempts at placements which the
young player was endeavoring ceaselessly to score.

Tilden was also the master of play
in the doubles, which followed. Hunter, who had been the leader in the
finals at Seabright, was good, though
an occasional lapse into over-power,
in which he walloped the ball too hard
to keep if in the court; preverted a
perfect score. On the other side of
the net, Thalheimer, who was displaced by Williams in the Seabright
to keep if in the court; preverted a
perfect score. On the other side of
the het, Thereand, and Henri Cochet, France, defeated Mrs.
L. T. Preston, Southampton, and John
Mrs. Eileen Bennett, England, and
Holey Tock, Chicago, defeated Miss
Helen Tochet, France, defeated Miss
Helen Tochet, The Remit Cochet, The Chicago, defeated Miss
Helen Potter, Southampton, and
Frank
Kiss Eileen Bennett, England, and
Henri Cochet, France, defeated Miss
Helen Potter, Southampton, and Frank
Kiss Eileen Potter, Chicago, defeated Miss
Helen Potter, Southampton, and
Henri Cochet, France, defeated Miss
Helen Potter, Southampton, and Frank
Kniks Eileen Potter, Chicago, defeated Miss
Helen Potter, Southampton, and
Henri Cochet, France, defeated Miss
Helen Potter, Chicago, defeated Miss
Helen Potter, Chicago, defeated M

to the credit of the Texans.

In the mixed doubles, Miss Bennett displayed good doubles play, and with her famous partner also at his finest, the two had easy, times in eliminating the two opponent pairs. Doeg, with the aid of his remarkable lefthand service. brought the score in the first set of the semifinals to 9—7, but lost the semifinals to 10 the semifinals to 20 the semifinals to 3 the semifinals

Lake Ontario Swim Entries Reach 353

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 15

ENTRIES for a \$50,000 swimming marathon to take place here Aug. 31, closed today, and already 353 swimmers have signified their intention of competing for the prizes. Many of the entrants are raining in this vicinity and may be seen daily plowing their way through the cold waters of Lake

Byron Summers, from California, attracted considerable attention with a smooth, easy stroke. Summers was being mentioned as a for-midable rival of George Young, who has moved his training to Oakville, near here, where he believes water is colder than that in the Bay of Ouinte.

Miss Ethel Hertle, New York, has been made a popular public choice though Mrs. Lucy Diamond, who filed her entry Saturday with that of Edward Keating, will attract support.

second easily 6—2, and Lott showed the effects of his strenuous session in the singles too much to hold his own against the accomplished pair against him. The score of this was 6—1, 6—1. MEADOW CLUB INVITATION MEN'S SINGLES—Final Round

William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, de-feated George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, 6-2, MEN'S DOUBLES-Final Round

W. T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, and F. T. Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., defeated L. N. White and Louis L. Thalhelmer Jr., Austin, Tex., 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, MINED DOUBLES—Semifinal Round Miss Elieen Bennett, England, and Henri Cochet, France, defeated Mrs. L. T. Preston, Southampton, and Jonn M. Doeg, Santa Monica, 9-7, 6-2.
Miss Joy Fox. Southampton, and George Lott Jr., Chicago, defeated Miss Helen Potter, Southampton, and Frank X. Shields, New York, 6-2, 7-5.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 15 (P)—Robert T. Jones Jr., British open goli champion, will leave Tuesday for Minneapolis to take a few practice rounds over the Minikahda course there prior to the opening of the amateur tournament, during which he will seek to regain the crown lifted from his head last year by George Von Elm.

In Jones's party will be his wifahis mother, Mrs. Robert P. Jones, and a pair of aspiring Atlanta amateurs, Watts Gunn, national collegiate title holder, and Eugene Cook.

Jones, according to official pairings



Fragments

"Yes; had a pretty good day today. Guess I can make home for Sunday.

"What did teacher say to you this morning, Jackie? Hello, Joey, did you feed the chickens? "That you, Dotty Dimple? You have? Well, here's one back to you! Listen, and catch it

right on the lips! "Good night to you all, dear."

It's inexpensive to make number calls after 8.30 P. M. For example, here are sample evening rates for threeminute talks:

From Dow	n-t	own Besten to
Buzzards Bay, Mass\$.25	Pawtucket, R. L 3 .25
Duxbury, Mass		Portland, Maine40
Gardner, Mass		Providence, R. I25
Lewiston, Maine		Rutland, Vt
	.25	Salem, Mass
Marblehead, Mass	.15	Springfield, Mass30
North Conway, N. H	.50	St. Albans, Vt65
	73×43×	Minuserton Mann OF

These rates are for three-minute station-to-station calls. Particular person calls take regular day rates.



Special Correspondence

of the work of the painters and

the more modernistic painters—not-ably those who added zest, if not dis-

tinction, to the last New York

A glance at the list of painters in-

centers in landscape and portraiture.

In the former category, honors may this year be adjudged to Chauncey

Ryder for a landscape which, although not favored by the position it occupies, reveals a vivacity and breadth of treatment almost modern

in its general effect. In this respect, it contrasts with the equally notable "Venetian Arcades" by John Johan-

sen, which hangs near by. This can-vas, somewhat more formal in treat-ment, shows the versatile talents of

an artist best known through his portrait work. Walter Nettleton, most typical interpreter of the

Berkshire scenery in all its moods and seasons, is this year represented by two thoroughly satisfactory examples. His recent long stay in

Europe will probably lead to some departures from the work with which his name is associated. Glen

Newell-another painter of Berk-

shire scenes—shows a "Hay Wain," drawn by a yoke of oxen.

The portraits, with a few notable

ded in the committee of the Stock bridge Art Exhibition would indi-cate that the main interest as usual

Art News and Comment

or two of them would be an almost

ndless job. However, books as we

EX-LIBRIS

EX LIBRIS

FLORENCE

LOEB

KELLOGG

and so long as the latter produced, the printer's product had to be of a superior quality in order to hold the

market. As manuscript workers

gradually ceased to be, deterioration set in and continued, with notable exceptions at various times and

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

CASINO THEA. 39 St. & Bwy. Evs. 8:30
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
The Gloriously Thrilling Operetta

The Desert Song

New York and London Sensation

CECH IS DE MILLE'S

King of Kings

The Curator's Viewpoint

Chicago, Aug. 1
Special Correspondence
The career of a curator in one of the great modern art museums is perhaps an enviable existence, and yet he is frequently stung to exasperation by the remarks of friends who say. "Oh, how I envy you, sitting all day among all those wonderful works of art!" The inference is that he has little to do except sit, and that the privilege of so doing is granted only to the favored few.

Seats are taken and the program is given twice. The Metropolitan and the Boston Museums give occasional concerts during the winter in their attendance.

The desire for more accurate information about the collections has caused the growth of museum instance are loth to admit it. Its function is to educate as well as entertain the public, and its laboratories are the galleries. Besides adequate arbible of the art school. Not only are all sets and properties designed in the school, but they are also executed by the students, and they are of true professional quality.

It would seem, then, that the art museum is today first and foremost are information about the collections has caused the growth of museum instruction departments and docent service. The docents are competent service. The docents are competent services are taken and the program is given twice. The Metropolitan and the Boston Museums give occasional concerts during the winter in their museum is today first and foremost are information about the collections has caused the growth of museum instruction departments and docent service. The docents are competent services, and they the art school. Not only are all sets and properties designed in the school, but they are also executed by the students, and they are also executed by the students

satisfaction of making the remark.

low causing their successors great ifficulty and annoyance.

Globe trotting was then for the few rather than the many, and those who returned from foreign parts laden with spoils were subjected to a heavy toll by their friends who were doing valiant service in building up the local museum. Those collections were of great importance at the time and were essential for the enlistment of public support and sympathy, but a considerable proportion of them have already outgrown their usefulness. The public has new a much keener sense of asthetic values than it had only 30 years ago, and a con-sensus as to the function of a modseum is taking somewhat defi-

With the growing number of private collectors, and the generous American habit of making the public museum the helf to the private collection, there is a possibility of the collections increasing too rapidly in bulk for the museum to keep pace with their housing, and only stringent legislatence on the acquisitions. gent insistence on the acquisition of works of the highest quality can keep the matter in hand. One of the most difficult tasks that falls to the most difficult tasks that rails to the lot of the museum official is the refusal of works of art that obviously do not measure up to museum standards. Duty to the public and to future generations demands such refusals, though there is always a possibility of losing valued friendships

But in the last generation or so our ideas on art are broadening. Instead of interpreting art exclusively in terms of "statuary and hand-painted century—but we can learn what that terms of "statuary and hand-painted pictures" we are beginning to realize the great æsthetic possibilities of the so-called "minor arts," and consequently a museum may no longer be merely a picture gallery with a few pieces of sculpture displayed at points of vantage. The art museums are collecting furniture, pottery, por-celain, textiles, various kinds of metal work and are considering them as true works of art.

The problem of studying and

adequately displaying these acquisitions falls then to the curator, a sort of artistic man-of-all-work. He outside the museum, but is of constant use within. It means the presentation to the public of each vork of art to accept the total all little than all little to make type of sincerity that forces a man to redeem even the most usual object from ugliness. It might be an umwork of art so as to show it in the most favorable light, to harmonize it with its surroundings and, when necessary, to subordinate it somewhat to other works of greater merit without causing it to lose its in-

This is an absorbing study, for the curator is here functioning as a designer, and the tools with which he works are his galleries, his cases, and the works of art which constitute the museum collections:

"Great modern art must come from a great movement, and such a movement again, it is a matter of the line that constitute the museum collections:

"Great modern art must come from a great movement, and such a movement again, it is a matter of the line that constitute the museum collections:

"Great modern art must come from a great movement, and such a movement again, it is a matter of the line that the means something—the "wisgle with a great movement, and such a movement again, it is a matter of the line that the means something to the average studio for an art expension of America today. And again, it is a matter of the line that the means something—the "wisgle with a great movement, and such a movement again, it is a matter of the line that the means something to the average studio for an art expension of America today. And again, it is a matter of the line that the means something—the "wisgle with a great movement, and such a movement again, it is a matter of the line that the means something the means the mean There is then a possibility of his recommending for acquisition some-thing which he knows will make a stunning installation in his galleries, but which, in itself, is unworthy of a permanent place in the museum. He is frequently tempted. Too frequently he falls. We have, however, the satisfaction of knowing that future generations will eliminate the unworthy objects just as the

feture generations will eliminate the unworthy objects just as the present generation is trying to do.

The wider range of the present day art museum is attracting a much more diversified public, and people who feel that they do not understand, or like, pictures may be found visiting the other collections. But paintings are still the chief interest. Art lovers are begoning more fefort of the day to make primiterest. Art lovers are becoming more and more curious as to the conditions which have produced great art, and are no longer satisfied to learn mere anecdotes about the lives of the painters. They realize that an artist expresses, sometimes quite uncon-sciously, the character of his time, and that one must find out some-

which the curators are constantly doing, has resulted in the growth of large art libraries. It is strange, but none the less true, that many people enjoy reading about art, and look-ing at illustrated books on the sub-ject, without any desire to look at school connected with the museum. the library attendance often amounts to several hundred a day.

or many years it has been the

custom to give concerts in Fullerton Hall at the Art Institute of Chicago on Sunday afternoons except during the summer months. A small entrance fee is charged, and the concerts have proved so popular that all

Twenty or thirty years ago, with few exceptions, museums were considered as the repositories of the art of former ages, and their public aspects had received little attention, and their public aspects had received all ready made a relative school has a literally made a relative to the received had been attention. dramatic art. This was a developwhough in Boston, New York and Chicago a certain enlightened element of the public gave noble support. Those were the days when any gift was automatically received (it may be that I exaggerate a trifle), and many collections obtained in those days as the result of hard work on the part the members. The performances are also open to the public as well as the members. Stage lighting, the decigning of stage settings accepted and the performance of the repertory company which constitute its faculty which the visitor cannot enjoy the beautiful things displayed. Since the curator is in the midst of this activity, sometimes many days may the members. Stage lighting, the decigning of stage settings accepted and the performances of the repertory company which constitute its faculty which the visitor cannot enjoy the beautiful things displayed. Since the curator is in the midst of this activity, sometimes many days may pass without the opportunity for him to spend any time in the galleries. of trustees and museum officials are signing of stage settings, scenery and

costumes are all legitimate art activities, and they tie the theater closely to the art school. Not only

ards of the public.

A modern museum is often seeth-A modern museum is often seeth-ing with activity, but its galleries will, nevertheless, preserve their appearance of quiet and calm without which the visitor cannot enjoy the beautiful things displayed. Since the CHARLES FABENS KELLEY

Nicola d'Ascenzo

Lanesville, Mass., Aug. 8 Special Correspondence RETURNING from a research visit to Spain, where he studied medieval structures that he might apply old knowledge to new conditions in America, Nicola d'As-cenzo, painter and designer of stained glass, finds in the New World Middle Ages.

. For America, he feels, is trying to build the new from the old, and not to follow the present example of Eu-

as Ralph Adams Cram are respon-

"This revival," says Mr. d'Ascenzo, "is having its effect on every craft.

Never since the chedral days of
Europe has there is in such richness
of art opportunity at there is today
in America. We are entering upon a great building epoch almost equivalent to that of the Middle Ages. Contrasts

"It is, we must grant, very diffi-cult to improve upon the finest of the old work—in the matter of glass, work has to teach and adapt our

"Nowhere else in the world today have crafts such a chance as in America, and you may search Europe in vain for equal opportunities in architecture, an art in which America maintains leadership.

"In Europe I find that the people are veering so markedly toward the modern movement that they seem to lose sight of the value of things already accomplished. They want to express themselves in a new way— disregarding the old—and are, in sort of artistic man-of-all-work. He is then subjected to a temptation of subtle and insidious form. This is the "mania for installation." Installation is a word that is seldom used the "then an intent to be different rather than an intent to make is sincerly of workmanship,—the

Experimental Art

"As an artist I cannot see how we can expect to force a great mod-ern art—to bring it about conciously, as the artists of Europe apparently hope to do. The great epochs have come in answer to a field of commercial art rather than This is an absorbing study, for the need, and not as experiments con-

art laboratories.

"Great modern art must come from a great movement, and such a movement is not a matter of the individual. I cannot force the movement, and such a movement, and such a movement is not a matter of the individual. I cannot force the movement, and such a matter of the individual is a matter of the individual in making a definite job a work of art," says Mr. D'Ascenzo, "an

not realize the character of such a movement. In his own egotism he feels that he, with hi sthoughts and "To my mind at least of the best of the such as the such

effort of the day to make primitives. The work thus executed falls far below the genuine primitives, inasmuch as it lacks the great movement that called the primitives into being and becomes merely the whim of an individual.

"A great art movement in America is scarcely possible until the coun-try as a whole assimilates into one thing of the artist's race, period and surroundings, in order to understand fully the content of his art.

This, with the research work their own homes and their own national life and it will require time. tional life, and it will require time to weld these racial differences.

"In a sense, the New Englander might be said to be the only American. He has lived in the country longest. When all the other races ject, without any desire to look, at the actual art objects. The libraries in museums have attracted these people, where art galleries without at present we are an aggregate of peo-libraries would not have done so. Ples pulling against each other, just Where, as in the case of the Art In-stitute of Chicago, there is a large school connected with the mount of the connected at present gain the cultural fields. But at present we are an aggregate of peo-ples pulling against each other, just as individual artists are today projecting their own little individuali-ties instead of pulling together."

Building on the Past

Fundamentally, Mr. D'Ascenzo feels, art must build upon the past,

many curators and museum directors are loth to admit it. Its function is to educate as well as entertain the for the complaint, for to make one public, and its laboratories are the galleries. Besides adequate exhibi-tion space it must have all necessary facilities for using this space to the best advantage. A modern museum sit, and that the privilege of so doing is granted only to the favored few.

Were the curator sufficiently rude he would doubtless remark that if his friends really envied him as much as they claimed to do, they would spend more of their own time sitting in the midst of the very same treasures, and that they would in all probability have much more opportunity to look at them and enjoy them than he has. But, of course, a curator cannot be rude (the museum so not alfow it), so he never has the satisfaction of making the remark.

Service. The docents are competent guides who conduct "gallery tours," facilities for using this space to the best advantage. A modern museum instruction offer a variety of lecture courses running through the autumn, winter and spring, covering different periods and types of art activity. In a way, then, the museum is a little university whose courses are restricted to the fine arts.

The Art Institute of Chicago has recently added a new activity in the Goodman Theater and a school of dramatic art. This was a developvisitors in the museum restaurant. does what it can to satisfy their thirst for knowledge, and makes an earnest attempt, by setting the highest standards, to raise the art standards of the architecture.

> ancient. One of the most noteworthy is the Book of Kells, an Irish product of the sixth century. The printed book as we know it and as it influsays Mr. D'Ascenzo, "and many of enced the development of Western them come to us as finished products. Takea aviolin, for example, Not much civilization, came on the scene at the beginning of the fifteenth century can be added to its physical make-up. Or take a chair—fundamentally, chairs must remain the same until the form of the human being changes -a period called, for some peculiar reason, the Dark Ages.
>
> The first printed books are called

> to such extent that a different shape block-books. The matter to be printed—text and pictures—was cut is required to give it support. "Change, therefore, must concentrate upon ornamentation, and it is often a misconception of this phase made by rubbing a flat piece of horn of art development that leads the or wood over the back of the paper artist to folly. Only that was laid on the block. Only one side of the sheet could be used. "Great art, in whatever landwhether European or Hindu, Chinese or Indian—has developed its ornaas burnishing would spoil a printed side. The speets were then be sometimes the blank pages mentation from some fundamental idea, whether associated with animal pasted together. The book, you see, and plant forms or with religious symbolism. However the actual exwas simply a series of prints from woodblocks. Among the best of the blockbooks is the Ars Moriendi. It

sisted, and the decoration had a deep racial meaning. Broadening Viewpoint

cution might differ, the idea per-

"But what have we today? In an effort to be different, our artists are more apt to produce ornamentation based on meaningless wiggles and lines

"So far as art is concerned, the carrying-on process differs only in the handwriting of the artist. It isn't a thing to be forced. It comes, as the skyscraper came, in answer to a definite need, and it uses what has been to enhance what is, just as so many modern skyscrapers adapt Gothic ornamentation to their own

peculiar purposes.
"Through just such adaptation we have discovered that the beauty of stained glass, for instance, need not be restricted to religious edifices, but may be brought to bear upon the design of almost any modern build-ing, whether it be a restaurant, a theater, or a library.

"This broadening of viewpoint en-riches our architecture in general.

brella handle, an automobile body, or a suit case, but artists the country over would speed up the millennium far more by pitching in and beauti-fying the things we use and need than

a great movement, and such a movement is not a matter of the individual. I cannot force the movement, but I can be part of it. In fact, if I am an artist, I cannot do otherwise. It will sweep me with it like a leaf in the wind.

"But today the average artist does not realize the character of such a sign is pure snobblishess."

Meaning of the Design

"To my mind, at least, that man does more to give the true ideal of America than the painters who are mere scene shifters, juggling with brooks, trees, houses and water. If they had a sense of humor they would perior to the later ones. The reason laugh at themselves. And as for the public, is it any wonder that the people are bored with exhibitions?

"I can find more genuine interest in the advertising pages of a magazine than in an art gallery of present-day pictures, and that is because in advertising a thing of use in daily life the commercial artist is forced to acknowledge, to study, and to un-derstand that life.

"So it all comes back to the mean ing of design, or rather, to the ques-tion—has the design a meaning? The modern advertising design can answer that question in the affirma-tive. It must have meaning or it fails of its mission, and its mission is the old, old mission of the world of art, to convey an idea." D. G.

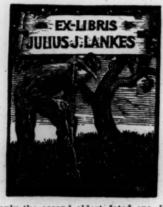
'Merry Go-Round' The Kent (Connecticut) Art Association's annual show is being held Aug. 12 to 22. Rex Brasher, Eliot Clark, William McKillop, F. Luis Lora, G. Laurence Nelson, Spencer Nichols, Robert Nigbet and Willard Paddeck are spring the architecture. Paddock are among the exhibitors.

ELIZABETH TRUMAN Designer of Book Plates
Illuminated Texts 64 W. Randolph St., CHICAGO

manufacture of "books." As "books" Perhaps we should not credit the were made of clay at one time in early printers with superior intelli-

the Preacher's homeland, there gence for turning out more harmonimust have been ample justification ous work than their successors. They had but the one simple process at their disposal. Given the opportunity, they too might have transgressed. As every reproductive process was perfected, it was somehow incor-porated in the book, regardless of incongruity with type. Etchings, en-gravings, mezzotints, lithographs, each in turn was used with increasingly unfortunate results. Finally the halftone jauntily entered the fray, and the printed page, as an art expression, ceased to be. Even the chap-books of the eighteenth century, whose embellishments certainly are crude enough, show a much better relation to type matter and a greater harmony as a whole than the halftone horrors poured out in the

It is evident that any additional matter to a book must, to remain in harmony with it, be of the same order type; to wit, printed from a relief rface of solid blacks and whites. This should apply to the bookplate. The fact that the earliest bookplate is a woodcut is important in this connection, but not so important as preserving the greatest harmony. It was at Buxheim in Germany that the famous once oldest dated woodcut of know them are of much later invention. Manuscript books are quite St. Christopher was found. It is now



only the second oldest dated one. It seems it was also in the same monastery that a Carthusian monk astery that a Carthusian monk asterial that the subjects in power from books? It is not power from books? It is no

than bookplate, for the latter word suggestion of the studio atmosphere does not means anything to the unspecific as to its function. Then, too, it harbors the suggestion of a copper plate being the proper medium. No dition in the painter-engraver sense; bookplate be a masterpiece? doubt the word was derived from en- so few artists have cut their own degraved plates, since bookplates evidently came into more common use R. A. VANDERMEULEN MAPSTONE BROS. at a time when engraving was in the greatest vogue as a reproductive means, especially in the more ele gant books. On the other hand, bücherzeichen leaves no implication as to mediums. It would be as sensible to call a bookownership label a bookblock as a bookplate. consisted of 13 pages of text and 11

pages of pictures—all in woodcut, of course. A modern woodcutter, when he reflects on his very limited marhe reflects on his very limited market of today, is likely to hope for the return of the good old Dark Ages.
At about the time Ars Moriendi face, while a lithograph is planofirst saw the day, Gutenberg was graphic—the paper to be impressed working with movable type. He bears against the entire surface of printed the Mainz Bible, the first printed book of importance, about matter in that it can be incorporated the year 1455. It is remarkable that with type, and can be printed with the earliest printed books are so suit at the same time; whereas etchings, engravings and lithographs re-quire for printing distinctly differwith type. In other words, they exceed the limitations imposed by the 633 So. Warren Street, Syracuse, N. Y. press. It stands to simple reason press. It stands to simple reason that only a relief form of design can be harmonious with relief type, and that any other form or process spells discord in a book. It would then seem that the most suitable technique for a bookplate is the solid, simple black lives or a second service. simple black lines or areas as pro-duced with pen and ink, or by cut-ting into a block of wood, and the choice of mediums to lie between these two techniques. Let us listen to Mr. Ivins for a

moment. In his charming book "Prints and Books," he says, "Theo-

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Woodcuts as Bookplates signs, and since the times of the out-standing ones—Bewick, Blake; and Calvert, the latter two cut but a handful—one finds their general subjects quite foreign to present-day life, and OME 2200-odd years ago, the places, until almost modern times retically the woodcut is the simplest before book publishers as a whole of the old-fashioned graphic technical tried to improve the artistic format of their wares. therefore quite unlikely to become again material for woodcuts.

one who has ever

made a woodcut, and knows the

technique. But

much of the pen and ink work.

quality achieved most easily

used and the easier the manipulation the greater the loss of vigor. Then

should be—surely the block scores another point.

block as not only designed but cut by the artist is, with a few exceptions a modern

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Since the wood-

tions, a modern

conceit, there is

little excuse for

falling back on the tricks and

the subjects in

Even a bookplate may be a work of art. As a work of art is a child of its age it behooves the artist to carved his initials on the top of his school desk has utilize such material as lies at hand Surely, that famous frigate bearing one lands away is no more an actuality, and even if it had not been



is an intimate homey quality in wood that seems to be lacking in other means of expression, and quite for-eign to cold metal bases, and as eign to cold metal bases, and as who seek adventure, if only in books, ton; Jean MacLane's portrait of Mrs. books are intimate and homey—or might better adopt the airship as a John Schoonmaker of Kingston; and might better adopt the airship as a symbol. Why not utilize the classic form of the typewriter in place of the ubiquitous quill in ink bottle? If one sees no wonder in a leaf of grass, as Walt Whitman did, he is not likely to get a thrill out of seeing a grasshopper climb up a stalk of timothy, preparatory to a flight over unchartered billowy fields. Telegraph poles have become quite comparation of the properties of the pr graph poles have become quite com-mon details of modern pictures. Why may not the pleblan filling station be used as a motif? Isn't there an analogy between it and absorbing vitality. This portrait, which has power from books? If it had been in already been awarded the Gould would seem now, 400 years after it tention at the coming winter shows.

The fact that the tool used on the had supposedly ceased to function! Jean MacLane's "Portrait of Mrs.

astery that a Carthusian monk named Hildebrand Brandenburg began the fashion of using bookplates. His design consisted of an angel holding a shield with an ox depicted on it. A description in a German catalogue says of it: "Deiser Holzschnitt ist das älteste gedruckte"

Holzschnitt ist das älteste gedruckte

The fact that the tool used on the bad supposedly ceased to function:

Finally, let us quote Mr. Ivins again—this time for desert: "Of all forms of printing now in use for the forms of printing now in use for the forms of printing now in use for the forms of the Atlantic the reknowledge need be less, for if anythought the fact that the tool used on the bad supposedly ceased to function:

J—" shows mass and bold lighting again—this time for desert: "Of all forms of printing now in use for the forms of Holzschnitt ist das älteste gedruckte eliminate the less important things the aid of acids, or by knives and bucherzeichen." sticherzeichen."

and to emphasize the significant. scoops guided entirely by the human

Etymologically, bücherzeichen is a Dealing with an unusual tool—un- hand; and therefore, unless all exbetter designation for the institution usual in the sense that it carries no perience of past time is of no use

Stockbridge Show Stockbridge, Mass., Aug. 12 HE nineteenth annual showing

of the work of the painters and sculptors who make the Berkshires their home goes far to make good the claims of Stockbridge as an important minor center of American art. The vanguard element will, perhaps, regret the absence of some of



could its mood be captured at this level of the work shown in former late day? The adventurer bears away years. Lydia Field Emmet's fine porin an airplane mwadays, and those trait of Mrs. I. Tucker Burr of Bos

when applied to the present, we must look to the relief block as the prolook to the relief block as the pro-cess in which there is the greatest objects is painted with rare feeling likelihood of finding the master-pieces of today." And may not the avoiding the meticulous, Miss Brown-J. J. LANKES. | quality.

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this portrait painter has been exper-imenting during several years past. Matilda Brownell, in addition to a

ortrait sketch of a girl at an Empire

ell's work has an eighteenth century

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THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

The Happiest Happy Jack

By RALPH BERGENGREN

Ten little Happy Jacks
Standing in a line.
A lady came and bought one,
And then there were nine.

APPY JACKS are very much
alike, and, although there are
a great many children in the
world who have never seen a
Happy Jack, there are some places
where there is a Happy Jack in almost every garden. Eben and Janet.

"He's got the jolliest smile."

"He looks as if he liked us, too,"
said Janet.

"He's got the jolliest smile."

"He looks as if he liked us, too,"
said Janet.

The man who kept the store was
a very nice, pleasant, smiling sort of
man himself, and well pleased to
sell a Happy Jack is a little wooden man,
and when you see him in a garden
he stands at the top of a pole and
he stands at the top of a pole and
he stands at the top of a pole and,
he stands at the top of a pole and,
he stands at the top of a pole and,
he stands at the top of a pole and looked
by late to see the ocean."

"I hink it is probably within our
means," said their mother. "But why
that one? They all look just alike
to me."

"He looks as if he liked us, too,"
said Janet.

The man who kept the store was
a very nice, pleasant, smiling sort of
man himself, and well pleased to
sell a Happy Jack to anybody. And
as the Happy Jack to anybody. And
as the Happy Jack didn't cost too
of a breeze, and the Happy Jack
turned around on his pole and looked
out to see the ocean."

"I hadn't though of that," said
to see the ocean."

"Let's put him on the other side
of the house," said Janet. "And then
he can see the ocean every time he
turns round."

So Eben and Janet lifted Happy
Jack's pole out of the garden and
carried it round the house, and there
they planted it on the very edge of
the cliff. And no sooner was the pole
planted, than along came a little bit
of the house," said Janet.

"I hadn't though of that,"

"Let's put him on the other
turns round."

So Eben and Janet lifted Happy
Jack is a lettle wooden and
a very nice, pleasant, smiling sort of
man himself, and well pleased to
set he ocean."

"Let's put him of the tore of the house, and there

and when you see him in a garden he stands at the top of a pole and turns 'round and 'round in the sum-mer breeze. He is dressed in white ns, a blue jacket, and a blue pantaloons, a blue jacket, and a blue cap—which, as everybody knows, is the proper costume for a sailor—and he has a smile on his face and a paddle in each hand. When the breeze and Janet were quite firm about takblows he paddles busily with his paddles and turns 'round and 'round and

on the top of his pole. Happy Jack's a sailor lad Who never takes a trip Away from home across the sea In any kind of ship.

Instead he perches on a pole, And when the breezes blow-you see him turning here and there To watch the flowers grow.

The Row of Happy Jacks Now there was a wonderful shop could buy almost anything in that shop—ice cream cones, and bathing suits to wear in the deep sea, and tin shovels to dig holes in the yellow sand, and tin buckets to carry water from the deep sea to pour in the holes, and toy boats, and almost everything you could think of. There was a long shelf full of books, and a grown-up person could pick out a ok and take it home to read on the screened porch for two cents a day. And while Eben's and Janet's mother was picking out one of these books Eben and Janet wandered about look-ing at this and that. On one of the counters 10 Happy Jacks stood in a

"Oh, see the funny little men!" They're sailors," said Eben. "I've seen pictures of sailors in a book, and that is just how they look."

"They've got paddles like an Indian in a canoe," said Janet. "What do you suppose they do with their paddles?"

"I know what they do." said Janet. "What do you suppose they do with their paddles?" "I know what they do," said Eben.
"The people who live next to us have one in their garden. I saw it this "A gardener would be morning before you were up. He stood on a pole and when the wind blew he worked his paddles and turned himself round and round."

up to. And there they were, hand in hand, in front of the counter on which stood the Happy Jacks.

"So we do," said straight at the house."
"I think he's tryin

to correspond with some little girl

I like to read the letters in the

Mail Bag. I like to get letters.
I sometimes write to my little cousins in Minnesota. I take music les-

I live in Texas. And like it very much. I have not been out of Texas

When he goes to sleep he tucks

his head under his wing.

I am 9 years old and would like

I am writing to tell you how nice

I am 9 years old. We do not get

bors does. I am always ready to go

over there, so then I can look at the

Young Folks' Pages are good. I just think Snubs is the cutest little puppy

there ever was. I also like Waddles

Sunset Stories, Milly-Molly-Mandy and the Mail Bag. I live on Puget Sound. Every sum-

mer we go in swimming. I have a brother 12 years old. He has been

in swimming three times already.

I like Snubs very much and I like

I enjoy the Children's Page. Also

I read the Monitor and like it very

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Hollywood, California

Gainesville, Florida

Beulah W.

George R.

Robert B.

I will have to close.

Dear Editor:

Waddles too.

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I think the Children's and Our

paper. I see most every one.

Monitor but one of our neigh

sons. I am 8.

Dear Editor:

girls my age.

Dear Editor:

Cordele, Georgia

Breckenridge, Texas

Home. Washington

Ellen B.

"We want that one, please, ocean," said Janet. "I suppose a sailor does like to see the ocean."

"If it doesn't cost too much," said "I hadn't though of that." said

bought him. There was a pole came with him, and Eben carried the pole while Janet carried the Happy Jack. ocean," said Janet.

better than ever."

they ran across.

Jack Discovers a

Queer Bird

"No, indeed," came Uncle Don's

water, but the water ouzel is far

"Water ouzel!" exclaimed Jack

"Why, I never even heard of one before. I don't believe there is such

"It belongs to the Dipper family."

from being an ordinary bird."

a name in my bird book."

reassuring answer.

go along," said Janet.
"I don't think he'd enjoy being all plest Happy Jack is the happiest Happy Jack that ever was." wrapped up in paper," said Eben.
"I suppose not," said their mother,
"It would be like being put to bed

in the day time."

The cottage where Eben and Janet had come to live for the summer had a garden in front, and behind the cottage was a cliff that overlooked the wide ocean. There were other cotin the seashore town where Eben and Janet had come for the summer. You Jacks in them, standing on tall poles, and turning round and round when the wind blew. Some had wooden Indians instead of Happy Jacks, but the Indians had paddles in their hands, and when the wind blew they paddled an paddled and turned them-selves round and round. And there were also little windmills on poles that spun about busily when the their pole in the garden, with the Happy Jack on top of it.
"There he goes," said Janet, "Just

see how fast he paddles!"
"I guess he likes that better than standing in a shop," said Eben.
"It seems funny," said Janet, "to
see a sailor in a garden. I should
think they would have painted him

to look like a gardener."
"He has to have paddles," said Eben. "If he didn't have paddles the

"I suppose that's so," said Janet.

"A gardener would look funny with paddles."
So for a week the Happy Jack stood on a pole and when the wind blew he worked his paddles and turned himself round and round."
"Do you suppose we could have one?" asked Janet.
"We might ask Mother," said Eben. "We might ask Mother," said Eben.
"I like that one best," said Janet, pointing to a Happy Jack that stood almost in the middle of the row. "I think he's got the jolliest grin."

"So do I," said Eben. "I think he's when the wind stored in the middle of the row." I think he's got the jolliest grin."

"So do I," said Eben. "I think he's when the wind stored in the middle of the row." I think he's got the jolliest grin." almost in the middle of the row. I think he's got the joilliest grin."

"So do I," said Eben. "I think he looks as if he is grinning at us, and wishing we would buy him."

They Pick Out One

"I the with a list ham by stopped blowing Jack stood perfectly still, and almost always when he stood perfectly still he looked at the house.

They Pick Out One

Now while this was happening.
Eben's and Janet's mother had picked out a book, and looked about to see what Eben and Janet were the wind doesn't blow we find him looking at the house."

"Whenever the wind doesn't blow we find him looking at the house."

"So wood?" said Fben "Fight." walk on the ground." said Eben. "Right



A "Something to Do" Story

Painting Doilies

OROTHY and Louise were swinging out under the cherry tree. They had started their morning's play in the sand pile, but for some reason, that did not seem to be just what they wanted to do. Soon they left it and tried the bicycle, but after a few times around the block, this too

was given up.

As she went about her work in insects to eat, just as ordinary birds "There it is again," exclaimed Jack in a low tone as the water ouzel emerged from the cascade and alighted on a rock in the stream. In through the back door. The question was always bobbing up—"What the stream in a low tone as the water ouzel after a short while there she was not surprised to see them coming in the stream the kitchen, their mother could hear Almost holding his breath for fear of disturbing the valiant little water-defier, Jack watched until the bird shall we do?" I she had been thinking up several

We paddled toward him as

fast as we could go but just before we got to him

water and disappeared!

OF THE

he ducked under the

Well when he ducked under

Well when he ducked under the water the second time I said to myself "This looks like a hide and go seek game of some kind" and I got busy and tried to catch him —

usually lost in the roar of the stream which the bird almost always chooses door, was glad to listen to their enthusiasm and happy to hear each in "Oh, I'm so glad I happened to see turn exclaim, "I just love to paint!

it today, and that you could tell me so much about it," exulted Jack as ing," she called, presently. And he and his uncle resumed their hike. though it was only a common sort "I have lots of interesting birds in of task, it proved very interesting to my list, but the water ouzel beats them all."

of task, it proved very interesting to the two little girls. The kitchen table was getting a new dress of

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

But while I was looking for him he came up right smack under me and lifted me clear out of the water way

that was a real surprise!

and enjoyed the fresh, painty smell of it, deciding that it must be a very pleasant bit of work to cover kitchen

maybe?"

"Yes," was the answer, "you may have every scrap. And I know something you will like to do with them, and around the edge was painted a border of black about a fourth of an border of black about a fourth of an inch wide. Sometimes there were

"But, Mother, are we going to sew?" exclaimed Dorothy, as the enthusiasm faded from her face, "I thought we were going to paint!"
"So you are, my dear, you are going to paint doilies," and that brought the smiles back quickly. And the first thing you will have to do is to cut them out. Get a cup from the china closet, and that will be your pattern for the circles.

Cutting Out the Dollies them how to mark the circles, tracwith nice even strokes of the scislaughed a little when she advised

know, but so pretty, too. Don't you you are trying out something new? When you succeed with the easy ones, it helps you to have more courage for something harder

So daisies were quickly chosen, and after a few stray ones had been drawn on paper for practice, the

nicest things about daisies," re-marked Dorothy, as she stirred the yellow paint round and round, "It doesn't make any difference how many petals you put on them, they Yes, that's very true," agreed

Mother, laughing with them, "but I believe you will make more of a success of them if you draw a faint outline before you start painting. Then you will not be so apt to have only a tiny space left for the last petal, and have to squeeze in a half-grown one.

Dorothy made a group of three days. circles, while Louise chose to use one large one. Bright yellow, they were, with black centers.
"Oh, I like this," was Louise's com-

over the smooth oilcloth, don't you?" "I should say I do!" was the quick "It's better even

Painting on the Design "Not if you are careful painters,"

their mother assured them. "You and ready to use."

"Oh, Mother, what is it? May we do it now?" was the next question. blotches and daubs, but these were "Yes, you may do it now—right so easily wiped off the smooth sur-

Making Other Things

No use to put the paint away, for plans were quickly made for another day's work. And when that was done, sanother, and another followed, until the scraps of oilcloth were used until the scraps of oilcloth were used up, and the paint very low in the cans. And such a display of pretty

"Why, it looks like a gift shop!" Dorothy said, a couple of weeks later, when they finally laid out all the things they had made. And so it did, indeed.

agement, they had, day by day, at-tempted larger and more difficult things. Doilies were made, large enough to use beneath vases and the water pitcher, decorated, some with scarlet poppies, some with cornflowpaint, and having a border of blue, with an added line of gilt.

Best of all were the letters, D. A. C. Those were Daddy's initials—Daniel Alfred Carver. He had cut them there have the paint of the pa ers, some with tiny blue forgetme-

advertisement, Mother had drawn off the outlines of a little chicken, about 2 inches in length, and from this had cut them a cardboard tern. It was so easy to run their pencils around this stiff picture. Each chicken was painted yellow, and when he was quite dry, was outlined with black at the inside edge. A chicken in each corner of the bib and the same on the tray cloth, did not take so very long, and proved to be a lot of fun.

Mother had cut the bibs for them,

ainting was started.

"I tell you what is one of the very icest things about daisies," remarked Dorothy, as she stirred the rellow paint round and round, "It icesn't make any difference how icesn't to their baby friends who were them.

"My goodness!" said Louise, as

"Mother says people are always happier when they are busy. I just love to make things, don't you And without a doubt the

From Two O'clock Till Four

what tun there had been all week, he thought, as he pulled on his stockings. The painting book, the modeling clay, and Jimmy. The scrapbook lay in a bureau drawer, ready to show to Mother. The pirate treasures were there too-all except the chocolate, and the bright pen-nies. The pennies had bought a box of cravons for Jimmy. When he was dressed, Dan wound

the bright little watch, and strapped it on his wrist. What would today's note be about, he wondered. There couldn't be anything left as nice as the things he had had already. But Mother knew so many wonderful things to do that there was sure to be one left for today. After break-fast, Grandma had a plan of her

"Have you picked up any feathers et?" she asked. "You said you wanted a great many to take home, so that you and your friends could make Indian head bands."

"I'd forgotten," said Dan. "I'll get some now." He took a basket, and went up to the barn. He walked all around the barnyard, and the chicken house, and found white feathers, and "Well now, there might be. What's speckled feathers, and even soft gray pigeon feathers.

In the Barn With Ben

After lunch he went into the barn with Ren. He wouldn't see Ren again until next summer, so he coaxed him to tell stories. They were wonderful brought out a package, and handed stories, about lumber camps, and going to sea on a tramp steamer, and Dan was so excited that he never knew how the time flew by. Ben to sit on the step and eat his cookies. pulled out his great silver watch, "It's three minutes of two, my boy. Seems to me that you have an errand in the house, about now."

"Indeed I have." said Dan, and he thanked Ben, and hurried away. Suppose Mother had saved the best for the last! Would it be a fat envelope, or a tiny thin one? He went to the bureau drawer and took out the last note. The envelope was small, but it felt hard. There was no note outside, so he opened it. This was something different from anything he had found—cards held to-gether with a rubber band. The top

one said,

You are old enough to do what you are told, so these cards will start you on a journey. Take three cookies for the trip, and wear your big straw hat. Keep at the side of the road all the time, out of the way of teams and cars. If you do exactly as each card tells you, you'll be glad that you took the walk. Mother.

Dan took three cookies from the stone jar, and found his hat. Then he read the second card:

pleasant bit of work to cover kitchen the mouth assured them.

Go out the gate and along the road to tables with oilcloth. "What are you can easily finish every bit of them the white schoolhouse. going to do with the scraps, right away. Then by this evening, or Mother?" asked Dorothy. "Couldn't we make something out of them, and ready to use."

The white schoolhouse. Why, that was a long walk! It was half way to the village, but of course he could walk. He went out the gate, he could walk. He went out the gate

Dan Waves to Jimmy

chattered from the stone wall, and whisked on ahead.

"All right, I'll race," said Dan, but the squirrel jumped into a great oak At last he came to the schoolhouse, and stopped to read the next card.

Rest here for five minutes and eat a cookie. Then go on the road that runs to the left of the school until you come to a bridge. It was warm and Dan was glad

did, indeed.

With the small dollies for encourto sit down awhile on the porch of
the small white school. He looked Then he began to look at the let-

ters cut in the post of the porch. Soon he sat up surprised. There Best of all, was the gift each one he was a little boy, going to school. had made for a baby friend—a bib Dan smiled. But the little watch and tray cloth to match. From an said that 5 minutes was up, and he must be on his journey again. On the Way to Parsons' Store

He went down the new road, and through a bit of woods. Here it was

cooler, and the birds were singing. The road began to go up hill, and Dan wondered how much farther it was to the bridge. Why was he tak-

PART VII would be something specially fine.

Mother always planned things that

HE minute that Dan woke on Saturday morning, he began to smile. Daddy and Mother were coming today, and they would all go home together, on the five-o'clock train.

What fun there had been all week, he thought, as he pulled on his stockings. The painting book, the

Keep on this road until you come to a white building that says PAR-SONS' STORE. Go in and ask if there is a package for you. Don't open the package, but sit on the step and eat the other cookies. Then read the next card.

On went Dan, past a wheat field, and an orchard. Then he came to and an ordered. Then he came to pavement, for he was in a village. He kept straight on, watching the names on the buildings. A black-smith who was shoeing a fat pony waved to him. A man in the door waved to him. A man in the door of a small store smiled and said, "Hello."

"Hello."

Then he came to a queer little store. It said, PARSONS' over the door, so he went up the steps. There were rubber boots, and cloth like Mother's aprons, and candy in a glass case, and eggs and straw hats, and every sort of thing—all in one

Dan went up to the man at the counter. He was a twinkly old man. "Please, is there a package for me?" asked Dan.

your name "Daniel Carver, Junior," said Dan

politely.
"Well, well! Dan Carver's little boy," said the old man. "I knew your daddy when he was like you." Then he reached under the counter,

He Finds Sunnyside "Thank you," said Dan, and went When the last bite was gone, he read the next card.

Walk on down this same road to a white house with a great lawn in front, and SUNNTSIDE on the gate. Go in at the big gate and around to the back of the house. Tell anyone you meet that you want to see Mr. Crane.

Dan stood up, brushed the cookie crumbs off his lap, and picked up his parcel. There was no telling how much farther his journey would be, and he wanted to find out what was at the end of the long trip.

He went past small brown house He went past small brown houses, yellow houses, and brick houses. Then at last he came to a great white house. On the gate was a sign, "SUNNYSIDE." This must be the place. Dan pushed open the iron gate and went down the drive. What was this place, and why had Mother sent him here?

(To Be Continued)

The little raindrops have been playing all day.

Persistent, determined to have their own way.

And every small cloud has joined hands with a frown And said, "They'll have showers to-day in this town."

Above, in the blue sky, the sunbeams with nothing to do, till one said, "I

white schoolhouse. A red squirrel The raindrops, subdued, quickly pat-

tered away

And left a clear field to the sunbeams while everyone said, "Why, see the

sunshine!

The storm's cleared away; now isn't that fine?"

Dorothy L. Kinney.

Word Square Puzzle

1. A handsome bird on lake or

2. Smaller and smaller still to 3. Emmete some people would call 4. The house the birdles build in

Answer to puzzles published Aug. 8: Who Are They—Delia and El Riddle-Me-Ree—Rainbow.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

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aday School in Gainesville ng Sunday School in Gainesville bout a year.

Will Virginia T. of Windsor please send in her address? A Mail Bag correspondent wants to write to her.—Ed.

Dear Editor: I like the Monitor very much. Especially Snubs Our Dog and Waddles and the Children's Page and

brown and black. I go to church. am 9 years old. I will close. Caroline S.

I have a dog name Peggy. She

Evansville, Indiana Dear Editor: I have written to the Monitor once before, and would like to write again. I have tried to start a cor I have a little canary bird named respondence with a girl in East Orange, New Jersey. She wanted to

write to some one.

I enjoy all the stories in the Monitor, especially Milly-Molly-Mandy, Waddles and Snubs. But I much to correspond with other

like them all. I would be glad to hear from any one in foreign countries, but should enjoy it still more if some one will write to me from the United States the Monitor is. I think it is the best paper there is. This is the first time I have written. I am 10 years old. I hope every one enjoys the Monitor as I do.

Mary P. Elyria, Ohio Dear Editor:

I am 10 years old. I have gone to the Christian Science Sunday School all my life. I like it very much.
We have taken the Monitor for

number of years. I like Snubs, Our

Dog the best.

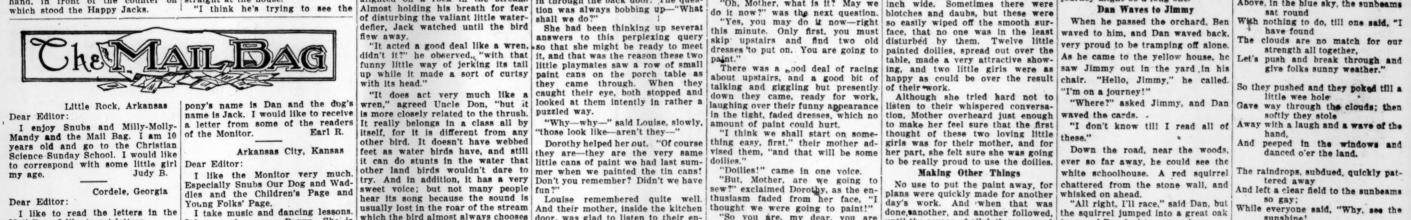
We moved to Elyria from Omaha.
Nebraska. We like it here very much. Dorothy M.

Palo Alto, California Dear Editor: I want to know if I can join the Mail Bag. I am 9 years old and in the low fourth. I enjoy the Mail

Bag very much.
I would like to correspond with boy in Australia about my own age. John D. P. S. If there aren't any letters from Australia I would like one from

The Young Folks' Page. I am 8 Asia. years old and in the fourth grade. (Welcome to the Mail Bag, John. If you don't receive a letter from the countries you name, why don't you pick out the name of a boy whose letter appears and write to him yourself. Just send in your letter with stamps on it and we

much. I am 10 years old. I go to Sunday School. We have been hav-



as its singing site."

ol' Jerry and I were having

another swim with the Boss today and he suddenly began to call excitedly for us

And that was the last we saw of him for about a minute when

he came to the top a few feet

from the shore and began calling for us again

Eben Turned the Happy Jack Around.

white ollcloth and their mother was trimming a long strip from the side.
"It looks like the cream candy we got at the Fair!" declared Dorothy.
The girls felt its shiny surface.

Painting cans. Mother, will we have to wait until tomorrow for this to dry before we finish them—like we did with the cans?"

Painting on the Design

"Doilies!" came in one voice.

Soom everything needed for the work had been gathered together, and they were bent over the porch table busy as bees. Mother showed ing them on the wrong side of the oilcloth and then cutting them out sors. She suggested 6 for each one. so that they might be used as tum-bler doilies. The cutting was soon done, and the two workers eager to begin painting. First they must choose their decoration, and Mother

them to use daisies for a beginning.
"They are simple little flowers, I

painting was started.

they sorted out their work, "Do you know it has been three whole weeks since we started in to paint?"
"Why, it seems like about a minute to me," was Dorothy's reply. "I guess it is because we have been so busy we haven't-thought to count the

is she bent above her work. girls who were buslly tidying up their the way the paint spreads paints and brushes were happy, for paints and brushes were happy, for they sang as they worked until even the cathird, in the lilac bush, listened,

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THE HOME FORUM

Re-Reading "Evangeline" at Grand Pré

AST night I mounted the ridge which rises somewhat south of the village in order to contemplate at sundown the beautiful Gaspereau Valley on the one side and the silvery Basin of Minas on the other. Here one may comprehend at a glance a great part of the fair country once known as Acadia and modernly familiar as the "Land of Evangeline," the while reflecting upon the strange story of the bicturesque Acadians both before and after the historic expulsion. And here in this perfect spot I re-read, as long as the light lasted, the familiar poetic story of these transplanted Normandy folk.

From "The Ridge," as it is known round about Grand Pré, one traces the tiny, winding Gaspereau in its daintily chosen way through the valley to the opening where lay the English ships. The broad, smooth meadows, emerald-green, stretch away to the eastward, while nearer at hand and hard by the Grand Pré railway station, is the site of the church wherein the edict of expulsion was read. A new church has recently arisen here, placed as a memorial by the few of Acadian ancestry hereabouts. The legendary well is close at hand, and a characteristic statue of "Evangeline" stands before

the performance marred, quite as the overconfident manipulator of fixing plates may spoil his climax by crashing one. And certainly the New Englanders, who, like some others of the New Englandpore, who, like some others of the New Englanders, who, like some others of the New Eng

close at hand, and a characteristic statue of "Evangeline" stands before the church. Elsewhere are the farreaching apple orchards, and on the farther side of the ridge "the murmuring pines and the hemlocks."

It is a curious fact that Longfellow himself never visited this land.

muring pines and the hemlocks."

It is a curious fact that Longfellow himself never visited this land, though it is within such easy reach from New England. His descriptions were based entirely on other writings, and perhaps upon the tales of friends. A verse-narrative of the character of "Evangeline" is not best handled in this way, for even if a poetic fancy is able to reproduce the atmosphere and a keen sense of the dramatic to impart power to the story, something is likely to go amiss and that something will probably include certain vital facts. This is distinctly, and sometimes almost absardly, the case with "Evangeline"; and, moreover, quite unnecessarily so.

Being myself a writing person of very limited equipment. I am all for the sense with a poeting the thought of what Keats or Shelley might have done for it.

But the thing I had chiefly in thought when I mentioned Longfellow's casual dealing with facts was

Being myself a writing person of very limited equipment, I am all for a generous extension of the thing called "poetic license." Quite with-out naïveté I shall confess that I sometimes lapse into it, even in prose. Nevertheless, facts may be juggled with too nonchalantly and

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"Silently, one by one, in the infinite meadows of heaven, Blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels.

Do not say that is hackneyed,

this passage. Dikes, that the hands of the farmers had raised with labor in-cessant, Shut out the turbulent tides; but at

low's casual dealing with facts was

stated seasons the flood-gates Opened, and welcomed the sea to wander at will o'er meadows."

Where on earth did the poet get such a notion as that? For these dikes, raised, as he truly says, "with labor incessant," were all that preserved the Acadian farmhands, as the dikes of Holland preserve the ex-istence of the land. Had the "flood-gates"—which never existed because there was no reason for them-"wel comed the sea," ruin would have fallen upon these people. Their cat-tle would have been swept away and their crops, destroyed, as the salt sea their crops, destroyed, as the sait searendered the soil sterile for at least three years to come. This was straying far aside to dally with the facts.

And how oft quoted is that line "This is the forest primeval"! Unfortunately, though, it is not, for the woods about Grand Pré are of modestaised appuse park-like groves of

According to many historians, especially British, this was anything but the case, and even Parkman declares that they were "contentious," especially in respect of land boundaries called by his many admirers, Philip and the ownership of straying cattle. of Spain. On his return from a visit Indeed, the edict of expulsion which Charles Hanson Towne, in his delightful book "Ambling on the ground of the "obstinacy" of these descendants of Normandy peas- well—a grave, dignified man, imthese descendants of Normandy peasants who followed D'Uberville and Champlain to the New World, and Champlain to the New World, and their uncompromising refusal to deviate an iota from their habits deviate an iota from their habits and customs as international affairs and relationships altered. It is only fair, too, to add that British historians have denied altogether the tales of cruelty in the manner of the could, however, flare up when rians have denied altogether the tales of cruelty in the manner of transferring the Acadians to other and not markedly less suitable lands

However, perhaps this is all too meticulous. Possibly one should give heed only to that part of "Evangeline" which stresses charm of "Ah" said the King asked him if he could speak French (not derman, strange enough) the Scot answered sharply that he could not. "Ah" said the King "you should: scenery-and that exists here in the fullest measure—and especially of beauty of character, so touchingly revealed in the gentle Evangeline. revealed in the gentle Evangeline. On one of these perfect summer evenings her memory seems to haunt this fair countryside even as the John Philip's career as a painter

the ceasing of exquisite music. M. T. G.

Children at Play

The noises of children, playing their own fancies—as I now hearken to them by fits, sporting on the green before my window, while I am en-gaged in these grave speculations at my neat suburban retreat at Shackle-well—by distance made more sweet— inexpressibly take from the labour words rushing from him in torrents periods. They ought at least to do so—for in the voice of that tender age there is a kind of poetry, far Paderewski's face was of a stronger

Mountain Symphony Played on the Organ

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

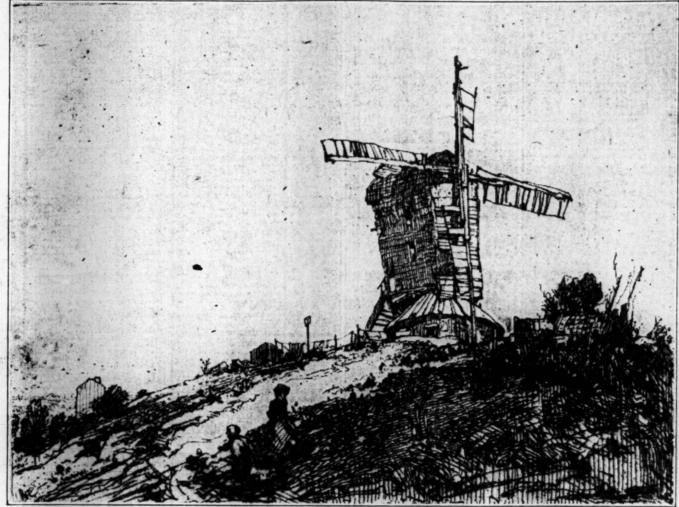
Thunder crash and endless reverberations, Lightning—a jagged rent, slashing through black-winged cloud, Raging torrents, impetuous, headlong, down-rushing. Night with its dusky cloak—

Sweeping down and eclipsing all the valleys, With heavy curtain of dense and swirling rain, Then more distant, far-off rumble of thunder, Fading to silence again.

A sharp, clear shaft of light piercing through the blackness, Mountain peaks, like islands, arising from misty sea, Silver-toned brook in hidden fastness singing, In cool serenity.

Blessed calm after storm on mountain summit, Steadfast tramping of purple clouds below, Woodland murmurs swelling to sounding chorus, In throbbing ebb and flow.

Peace that sweeps like a tide over restless travelers, Frayed and beaten by driving winds upon mountain height, Flood of sun borne in on the waves of morning, After a storm-tossed night.



The Old Mill. From an Etching by Leonard Squirrell.

An Actor's Childhood Friends

mother had very dear friends in public. ring with its high-rising tides the marshlands, and in winter fast locked in ice. Thus far, then, this thing called "poetic license," leads one astray but even more does the imagination err when lacking first-hand knowledge of its subject.

Much difference of opinion has always existed as to the exact character of the Acadian people. Longfellow is generally admitted to have idealized them, especially in such a massage as as a safe of the member of the marshlands, and in winter fast these children's gatherings of the green nins of this green country.

The line work in Mr. Squirrell's action of the member of the most in Mr. Squirrell's country and action of the marshlands, and in winter fast locked in its life in the dilapidated arms at the wayside, and the little shed near by, on the children at the wayside, and the wayside, and the little shed near by, on the children at the wayside, and the little shed near by, on the children at the wayside, and the little shed near by, on the children at the wayside, and the way of the mill, on the dilapidated arms and the little shed near by, on the children at the wayside, and the wayside, and the little shed near by, on the children at the wayside, and the way of the mill of the mil low is generally admitted to have must have had a turn side and a did a his pen, and with such love and "All things were held in common, and care that all took on something of what one had was another's." his beautiful disposition. . . .

One of my father's most intimate Through away by the art of that master of Acadia," calls "the most heartless in the brush, Velazquez, and decided he is excused by some writers would henceforth follow in his steps one of his hero's canvases, with his disturbed and be very short. When one day the then King of russia was sitting to him, the King asked

"Ah," said the King, "you should: accent, "Not I, I've had quite enough trouble learnin' me own lan-

on the order of the memory seems to haunt this fair countryside even as the memory of Lorna Doone that of Exmoor. Thinking of her at such a time, one quite understands that so perfectly descriptive line—perhaps the most beautiful in the entire noem: were produced within ten years.

The young Swinburne was the much beloved of all who came under his charm. No one could resist his youthful enthusiasm. Buoyant and elastic, blue-eyed, with long, ruddy auburn hair, a slight mustache, a long neck and sloping shoulders, he had a trick of rising on his toes and It is like writing to with a baffling rapidity. Years after, They seem to modulate my then I first met Paderewski he reminded me in general appearance of age there is a kind of poetry, far Paderewski's face was of a stronger unlike the harsh prose-accents of and firmer mould.—Sir Johnston man's conversation.—Lame, in Est Fornes-Robertson, in "A Player Unsays of Ella.

TT IS a little difficult to define the charm of this print by Mr. Leonard Squirrell, but charm there is, as there is in almost every print In my early life my father and which Mr. Squirrell has given to the Μετάφρασις τοῦ περί Χριστιανικής Έπιστήμης ἄρθρου ὅπερ δημοσιεύε-

George MacDonald and his brilliant An old mill standing lonely might and witty wife, and the numerous not seem a subject for enjoyment. φαινομενικής τινος ἐλλείψεως προchildren of both families saw much Yet the scene is well worth looking μηθείας καθ΄ οἰανδήποτε διεύθυνδιανοητικήν βελτίωσιν καὶ πνευματιτερον. woods about Grand Fre are of models est-sized spruce, park-like groves of the New England of each other. Many children's into. There are in it many bits and coast. This is not a wild and rugged land at all, but a gentle, softly produced at all all produced at all all produced at all all produced at all produce to the those of the New Lights to a wild and rugged land at all, but a gentle, softly proportioned farming country, the sweet tranquillity, of which is ever its chief tranquillity, of which is ever its chief est delight. The sea here has no "rocky caverns" nor "deep voice," for it is but a well-guarded arm of the Basin of Minas lapping softly in summer its beaches and slowly covering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit, often helped to entering with its high-rising tides the same spirit of the same spiri that Arthur Hughes, the painter, in tall on, to the green hills of this λάκις παρασύρεται είς τὸ νὰ νομίζη ων φροντίδων.

tention; but can anyone wonder at

Alchemist

The sheet of writing paper Slowly became a leaf of gold, Changing under my hand.

I looked up, And close about the window, Saw soft mallets of for Thudding upon the sun; Saw him cool from fire to bronze, To aluminium, And vanish.

RICHARD CHURCH, in "Mood With out Measure.'

Manhattan

They will come singing you endless songs In the beautiful breathless years From the East and the West, from the North and the South. The children of wonder-touched

They will come stammering in every tongue Seeking the unknown thing, To their grief a comforting.

Moondrift and ecstasy; You will be banners unfurled in the

You will be stars and a sea. They will come, your children, from

every land And read in you heart's desire; They will know you by a thousand Dream-thrusting spire on spire!

City of wharves and of minarets. Of factories and hurrying feet, They will find you, your children, everyone. Wise, foolish, lovely, complete.

Bountiful, dreaming, awake through your dreams, City of starways and flame, They will come to you till the years shall end Naming your beautiful name.

MARY SIEGRIST, in "You That Come

ται και 'Αγγλιστί είς την παρούσαν σελίδα.

ΑΦΘΟΝΙΑ΄

νὰ εὕρωσιν ὅτι, ἔχουν ἀφθονίαν χρόνου είς χείρας, καθώς πείραν καί παίδευσιν είς ώρισμένας γραμμάς,

τὰ όποῖα ὅλα είναι κτήματα δυνάμενα να διατεθώσιν έπιχερδώς. 'Αφοῦ ὁ νεώτερος κόσμος ἀναγνωρίζει γενιχώς ὅτι οἱ νόμοι τοῦ, Θεοῦ χυβερνώσι τὸν ἄνθρωπον, χυβερνώσι τὸν ἄνθρωπον, την πάνσοφον χυβέρνησίν Του άνισορροπίαι δέν δύνανται να ύπαρξουν, και τὸ συμπέρασμα θὰ εύρεθη ότι προσφορά και ζήτησις δέον νά είναι ίσα πρός άλληλα. Πολλά δημοσιεύονται άφορώντα τὸν ἀριθμὸν δυνάμεθα νὰ στραφώμεν εἰς άλλην άναγνώσωμεν τὸ παράπονον έργοέργάτας, Έδω είναι, όπου τὰ σγέδια των άνθοώπων αποτυγχάνουν, πολλάχις μεγάλων διαστάσεων διαφοράν. Θά έλθη καιρός δι' έκαστον, And you will be to their wandering σταν θα αναγχασθή να στραφή προς a home.

τὸν Θεὸν δι΄ ὁδηγίαν καὶ ἡ σαφής άναγνώρισις ότι ὁ Θεὸς είναι ὁ You will be sunrise high on proud μόνος δημιουργός, θα τον καταστήση πρόθυμον να μάθη τί έχει να είπη έπι του ζητήματος ὁ δημιουργός. Έρευνῶν τὰς Γοαφὰς δὰ εἴορη σθανθῶσι τὰς ἀνωτέρω ἀληθείας. should be found one so notably great σεις είς τὸ 43ον Κεφ. τοῦ 'Ησαΐου'

διηγείσθαι την αίνεσίν μου.

έν τῷ ἀνύδοφ . . . Ὁ λαὸς τὸν ὁποῖον ἔπλασα ποὸς ἐμαυτόν, θέλει

"Όταν ἀντιμετωπιζωμεθα ὑπὸ ὑγείαν, ἐπικερδῆ ἐργασίαν, ἀναπαυ- νον τοῦ Παντοδυναμου, ὅστις τὴν

παγκόσμιος εἰς τὴν προσαρμογὴν καὶ ἀπονομάς Της." Έν τῆ θεία δικαιοσύνη δεν υπάρχουν εὐνοούμενοι δ σοφός και δίκαιος Θεός δέν διατηρεί κακοδιοικησίαν. Το να ίδη I remember turning over the leaves και άναγνωρίση δρθώς το γεγονός τούτο θά φανερώση είς την πείραν θέλει έπίσης ἀναγνωρισθή ὅτι, ὑπὸ τοῦ έρευνώντος τὴν ἀφθονίαν ἐχείτοῦ ἔρευνώντος τὴν ἀφθονίαν ἐκεί-wrote "The Song of the Shirt." And νην τὴν ὁποίαν πιθανόν νὰ φαίνη-lying there with all the informality ται ότι στερήται. Και μία τοιαύτη of intimacy—old friends quite at πεῖοα θὰ σαφηνίση εἰς τον έξερευπείρα θὰ σαφηνίση εἰς τὸν έξερευπείρα θὰ σαφηνίση εἰς τὸν έξερευscripts of The Bigelow Pepers, Elsie
vητην τί ἡ Χριστιανική Επιστήμη
Venner, The House of Seven Gables έννοει ονομάζουσα μίαν σφαλεφάν and one of the Roundabout Papers κατάστασιν, ἀνύπαρκτον. Είς τὸ from across the sea. . . των ἀέργων καὶ ἐν τούτοις, πολλάκις όμμα τοῦ Θεοῦ είναι ἀνύπαρκτος και όταν προσπαθώμεν να βλέπωσελίδα τοῦ ἰδίου δημοσιεύματος καὶ μεν ὅπως Ἐκεῖνος βλέπει, θὰ ἴδω- Farm. Among his enjoyable reminisμεν την αμεταβλητον αφθονίαν παν- cences there was one which will δότου τινός ότι δεν δύναται να προ- τος του καλού. Τότε βαθεία αίσθη- particularly appeal to writers of σις ευγνωμοσύνης θα προσθέση είς την συναίσθησιν των άφθόνων ευμηθευθή όλους τους χρειαζομένους σις εύγνωμοσύνης θα προσθέση είς λογιών του νικητού. Δεν θα αισθά- Holmes just how he came to write και ἀμφότεροι ὁ ἐργοδότης και ὁ νεται πλέον τον έαυτόν του πτωχόν, the poem, and Holmes had answered επιθυμών να έργασθή εργάτης δέον αλλά πλούσιον τῷ πνεύματι, και that at the time of writing it he felt νὰ ἐπικαλεσθῶσι τὸν νόμον τοῦ Θεοῦ ἔτοιμον νὰ βοηθήση τοῦ like a bather on the shore of the οπως διευθετήσουν τὴν τοιαύτην καθ' ὁμοίαν ὁδόν.

στήμη ἔξηγεῖ, ἐπλησιάσθη ἡμέραν ment of . . inspiration affected Lowell and Bret Harte when—in τινά ὑπὸ γνωρίμου τινὸς μὲ τὴν Fields' library—they listened to the πρόσκλησιν νὰ βοηθήση εἰς διαφω- words of Holmes. And thorough study of the τισμόν καταστάσεως άεργίας.

τὰς έξης πολύ βοηθητικάς δηλώ- ή σταθερά δήλωσις ὅτι, ἔκαστον as "The Chambered Nautilus. σεις είς το 43ον Κεφ. του Ησαΐου των δημιουργημάτων του Θεοῦ έχει Α chance remark concerning Wal"Οὕτω λέγει ὁ Κύριος ὁ δημιουρνὰ πληρώση τὴν ίδιαιτέραν του den drew to my side that curious λάβωσι τοιαῦτα βήματα οἰα θὰ ἐβο-ἡθουν νὰ ἀποδείξουν τὴν σοφὴν hortations. Though we need not agree τηγεῖσθαι τὴν αἴνεσίν μου." χυβέρνησιν τοῦ τελείου δημιουργού, with the Mayor, that he who can Δύναταί τις, μὲ τοιαῦτα προνό- Τὴν ἐπομένην ὁ λαβών τὴν ἔχχλη- quant the tonic of Thoreau may with μια να εύρεθη ποτέ έν μειονεχτή- σιν ήσθανθη την παρώθησιν όπως ματι; Ή Χριστιανική Ἐπιστήμη διτηλεφωνήση εἰς άλλον γνωστόν καὶ δάσκει ὅτι αἱ ὑποσχέσεις αὐται τοῦ ἐρωτήση, "Γνωρίζεις θέσιν τινὰ δι' Θεού είναι άληθεις και πισταί, και άνταποκριτήν τινα λίαν ικανόν; δύνανται να τεθώσιν είς έφαρμογήν. Αύθωρει ή απάντησις, "Μάλιστα,

Abundance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

tempted to think that this one lack divine provisions.

makes him destitute; discourageIn the Christian Science textbook, at a disadvantage. To analyze a Scriptures," its author, Mary Baker situation is a modern, efficient busi- Eddy, writes (pp. 12, 13): "In dimuch as a good business law is but mental, all may avail themselves of a reflection of divine law. Thus the God as 'a very present help in unemployed may establish that they trouble.' Love is impartial and uni-have an abundance of time on hand; versal in its adaptation and be towas well as experience and training als." In divine justice there are no along certain lines, all of which are favorites; the wise and just God assets that may be disposed of maintains no misrule. Properly to see profitably.

employer and would-be employee road.

must appeal to the law of God if A student who had repeatedly they would adjust this sometimes proved the truths of God which wide margin of difference. A time Christian Science expounds, was will come for everyone when he will approached one day by an-acquaintbe obliged to turn to God for guid- ance with the request to help throw ance; and an unequivocal acknowl-edgment that God is the only creator ployment. Together they sought to will make him willing to establish realize the aforementioned truths. what the creator has to say on the The firm declaration was made that point. In searching the Scriptures he each of God's creations has his indiwill find the following very helpful vidual place to fill. They then statements in the forty-third chapter agreed to turn to God in prayer for of Isalah: "Thus saith the Lord that guidance, that they might take such created thee . Fear not . . . thou art mine. . . I will even make a way in the wilderness, and rivers in creator. The following day the one the desert. . . . This people have I who had received the appeal felt formed for myself; they shall shew impelled to call another acquaintforth my praise."

γευμα της ίδίας ημέρας, και ή θέσις ελήφθη. Μεγάλη ήτο ή χαρά των this adjustment, and an abundance το έπιφέρειν την διευθέτησιν ταύ- the throne of the Almighty, who on τὸ ἐπιφερείν την οιευσετησίν την, καὶ ἀφθονία εὐγνωμοσύνης καὶ αἰνέσεως ὑψώθη προς τὸν θρό-lation of this article into Greek]

In the Field Library

Here Dickens met with the fine culture of New England in its most cospitable form, and here Thackeray enjoyed himself far away from Vanity Fair. In the library overlooking the Charles River all the authors of the νὰ ἐπωφεληθῶσι τοῦ Θεοῦ, ὡς βο-ἡθεια ἐτοιμοτάτη ἐν ταῖς θλίψεσι."

"Η Ανώτη είναι ἀνεοὰ ψένου with the love of literature the col-'H 'Aγάπη είναι αμεροληπτος και lector's ardour for its treasures Rare portraits of the earlier authors, volumes that had belonged to Pope, to Keats, and to Shelley, with manu scripts of these and many other poets, were everywhere to be found. of a favorite book from the library of Abraham Lincoln; and again touching the sheet on which Hood

One day after leaving Mrs Fields I took dinner with Mr. John S. Clark, a friend of the founders of Brook ναιν ομοιαν όδον.
Σπουδαστής τις δστις είγεν έπανειλημμένως ἀποδείξει τὰς ἀληθείας
τοῦ Θεοῦ, ἄς ἡ Χριστιανική Έπιverse leaves us marvelling that

Όμοῦ προσεπάθησαν νὰ συναιout loss cast aside "the milk and water" of Emerson, it seems indeed foreordained and certain that the great author so neglected in his lifetime shall, as the years go by, loom higher and higher, like some rare Λογιαῶς, λοιπόν, ὁ Θεὸς ὁ ὁποῖος ἐντικοῦς τάξεως θέσις ἔν and solitary figure on the mountain δόξαν Αὐτοῦ. θὰ τὸν προμηθεύση ἐντικοῦς, γνωρίζεις τινὰ δυνάμενον γὰ τὴν συμπληρώση; ἡλθε. ἀφθόνως μὲ ὅλα τὰ ἀναγχαῖα, ὅπως Συνέντευξις χαθωρίσθη διὰ τὸ ἀπό- Ηειιμάπ, in "Lanes of Memory."

WHEN confronted with an ap- dantly with all necessities, such as parent lack of supply in any health. parent lack of supply in any health, remunerative work, comfortdirection, the most practical able environment, and opportunities course of procedure is gratefully to for mental improvement and spiritual enumerate to ourselves those things of which we have an abundance; and there is no one who has not a of life what he should, may pray to plentiful supply of some things. A God for light to behold the completeperson out of employment is often ness and unchangeableness of the

ment sets in, and he feels greatly "Science and Health with Key to the ness method, and works well, inas- vine Science, where prayers are and acknowledge this fact will mani-Since the modern world generally fest in the seeker's experience that acknowledges that the laws of God abundance which may seem to be govern man, it will also be recog-lacking. And one such experience will nized that under His all-wise gov-make clear to the investigator what ernment no ili-adjusted balances can Christian Science means by calling exist, and the conclusion will be an erroneous condition unreal. It is reached that supply and demand unreal in the sight of God; and when must equal each other. There is we endeavor to see as He sees, we much published about the number of shall behold His unchangeable unemployed; yet we may oftentimes abundance of all good. Then a deep turn to another page of the same sense of gratitude will add to the publication and read an employer's victorious one's sense of abundant complaint that he cannot procure all blessings. He will no longer feel the workers he needs. Here is where poor, but rich in spirit, and ready to the schemes of men fail, and both help someone else along a similar

ance on the telephone with the in-Can one so privileged ever feel at quiry, "Do you know of a position disadvantage? Christian Science for a very able correspondent?" teaches that these promises of God Immediately the reply came back. are true and faithful, and may be "Yes, there is a first-class position applied in practice. Logically, there- with a certain firm; do you know of fore, God, who has created man for one to fill it?" An interview was His glory, will provide him abun- arranged for the same afternoon, and the position obtained. Great was the joy of all three who had been instrumental in bringing about τοιών οίτινες ήσαν τα δογανα είς of gratitude and praise rose up to

SCIENCE HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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GOOD SUPPORT EXTENDED TO

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

OOD SUPPORT
EXTENDED TO
STOCK MARKET

ome Faltering Shown but
Further Advances Are
Recorded

NEW YORK, AIR 19

NEW YORK STO

Good at Residual 19

NEW YORK AIR 19

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BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

| Sales | Guotations to 1:20 p. m. | Sales | Guotat 6000 KCM&B 58. 9914 9914 9914 2000 Miss Riv 5s. 1024 1024 1024 1024 15000 Pocahont 7s. 115 115 115

NATION-WIDE CHAIN OF STORES IS STARTED BY WEBER & HEILBRONER

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Weber & Heilbroner, after years of successfully and haberdashery stores in New York (ity, are about to branch out into a controlling interest in the first properties to be acquired a controlling interest in The first properties to be acquired a company of Cleveland, B. R. Baker Company of Toledo and Washington Shops, Inc., operating three of upper New York City. Other proporties will be acquired districts of upper New York City. Other propoportunities occur.

Examination of the balance sheet of Weber & Heilbroner, after giving the last of the first properties as a favorable of the first properties of the proposed of the first properties of the first pr

Examination of the balance sheet of fect to recapitalization and acquisit of the new companies, shows that a favorable basis, which will mean increase in earning power behind Baker stores have a sales volume of \$3,000,000 annually and in 1927 had a profit of about \$160,000.

WARREN FOUNDRY REPORTS EARNINGS

KEPORTS EARNINGS

The report of Warren Foundry & Steel Company and subsidiaries, for Steel Company and Steel Company and

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

| Va Ry & Power 58 '34 | In Wabash 58 B 76 | In Wabash 58 B 76 | In Wabash 58 B 75 | In Wabash 515 | 75 | In West Shord 48 2361 | 5 | West Va C & C 68 '50 | 6 | Western Electric 58 '44 | 10 | Western Maryland 5128 | 10 | Western Maryland 5128 | 10 | Western Maryland 5128 | 10 | White Shord 68 '36 | 13 | Western Maryland 5128 | 10 | Wheeling Steell 5128 '84 | 10 | White Shord 68 '36 | 13 | Wilson & Co 1st 68 '41 | 10 | Youngstown 8 & T 68 '43 | 10 | Youngstown 8 & T 68 '43 | 10 | Youngstown 8 & T 68 '43 | 10 | Youngstown 8 & T 68 '43 | 10 | Youngstown 6 | Youngstown 7 | 10 | Youngstown 8 | 10 | Youngstown 10 | Yo . 103 4 103 2 100 2 100 4 103 4 103 4 103 4 103 4 100

(Upper) 78 45. (State) 61/48 44. (King) 68 55. (King) 61/28 49.

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NEW YORK COTTON

And Boston)

Open High Low Sale Close
18.55, 19.12, 18.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.50, 19.51, 19.52, 19.53,

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC

Not after taxes of the Williams Oil-OMatic for seven months' ended May 21,
484,980, compared with \$2.55 a year
senerally in oil-heater industry. Not
compared with a deficit of \$2.50 in the series of \$2.607 in
rent assets in June was over \$2.200,
May Bance sheet June 30 showed current assets \$1.320,431, including over
with current liabilities of \$140,703. The
priced small burner.

company is now developing a new lowlot 14
lot 14
lot 14
lot 14
lot 15
lot 16
lot 16
lot 17

NEW YORK'S FINANCES

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—In response to a number of requests for the publication of a financial statement for the city E. Smith for the State, Charles W. Samith for the State, Charles W. Statement showing a cash balance of \$40,183,108.41 on Dec. 31, 1826, which includes the cash on hand Jan. 1, 1926, which was \$35,265,604.88.

NEW YORK CURB

4 Empire Pow 1 Estey Wel A. 1 Fageol Mot 2 Federal Wat A. 0 Firestone Ti&Ru 0 Ford Mot Can.

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WORLD STEEL OUTPUT RISING

monthly production of all countries reporting for the first quarter of this year, with monthly average for the full year 1926, previous record year, and 1913:

PIGGLY WIGGLY SALES GAIN
Sales of the Piggly Wiggly Western
States stores for the month of July,
1927, totaled \$1,112.536, as compared with
sales of \$649.355 for the corresponding
month in 1926, or a gain of 3.7 per
cent. Roy the seven months of 1927
sales were \$7.613.32, while for the corresponding period in 1926 sales reached
\$4,201,679, a gain of \$1.2 per cent.

NATIONAL SUPPLY EARNINGS National Supply Company and sub-diatries earned \$3.55 a share on the common stock in the first half of 1927, compared with \$3.45 a share in the corre-sponding period last year.

WALTER BAKER EARNINGS Walter Eaker & Co. Ltd., net profits, after charges and taxes, for the first six mouths of 1927 were \$478,233, equal to \$5.79 a share on \$2.500 shares.

†Actual sales. ‡Ex-dividend. *Cente

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

STEEL PRICES ARE WEAK AND TRADE QUIET

Pig Iron Selling Slightly Above Lowest in Last Ten Years

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (Special)-August has so far failed to bring about any improvement in the steel situation, and in some quarters there

is disappointment, especially since it is recalled that production in August of last year was the largest for that month in history.

The unfavorable factors of the last week have predominated. Steel ingot output in July was the smallest for any month since July, 1925. Unfilled orders of the Sigel-Corporation gained \$8,768 tons, a spoorer showing than had been expected in many quarters. Prices sontinue weak in many instances. The major products, bars, plates and shapes, have seen some important price concessions, small buyers recediving the same price consideration that was formerly accorded only to large purchasers.

ation that was formerly accorded only to large purchasers.

The pig iron market is demoralized though sellers maintain that they will not duplicate the low prices made the last week. The average price of iron is only 11 cents a ton higher than the lowest price of the last 10 years. In other words \$18.13 a ton, the present composite price, compares with \$18.02 which was reached in February 1922.

Business Disappointing

Business Disappolating
Orders for railroad equipment are extremely disappointing, both in the East and West. Hardly more than 25,000 tons of steel are required for cars, locomotives and bridges which are now pending. On the other hand, fabricated structural steel business continues very active. Fabricated steel awards for the first week of the month were 39,000 tons, which is above the weekly average for last year and this year.

Summing up the steel situation, business so far in August has not come up to the expectations formed during the spurt in July. The slight improvement last month was evidently only a flufry, when it was hoped that permanent improvement was setting in.

The industry as a whole is working at 58 to 55 ner cent of canacity.

was setting in.

The industry as a whole is working at 50 to 55 per cent of capacity. The United States Steel Corporation is going at a pace of 67 per cent compared with 50 per cent a week ago.

The most extreme price weakness has been in Dig Iron, Buffalo makers have sold regularly at \$16 a ton, furnace, and in one instance at \$15.75. A larged by of basic pig iron from India was sold to eastern Pennsylvania users at \$14, f. o. b. Calcutta, which low price may again arouse the American Government to take retallatory tariff action, either in the form of a countervalling duty, or the invoking of the anti-dumping clause of the tariff.

Some Low Prices

Some Low Prices

Seme Low Prices

A maker of steel plates in eastern Pennaylyania bought 30,000 tons of basic pir iron at \$20 a ton, delivered, the lowest quotation on this gradesines July, 1924. Two iron makers will furnish this material. A heating equipment manufacturer in western Massachusetts purchased from 12,000 to 15,000 tons of foundry iron. In fact so many large buyers of iron were actively in the market during the last week that it is generally conceded that the bottom of the market has been reached. In fact some Butfalo producers have already marked prices up 50 cents a ton.

The principal purchasing of rail-road equipment has consisted of 200 gondola cars and 50 gondola bodies, 625 steel underframes and 300 mine cars. The Great Northern is in the market for 8000 tons of steel for building underframes in its own shops.

In fact, the feature of recent railroad car business has been the orders placed in this country for delivery to foreign railroads.

During the lull in domestic business the car-makers have gone more agreessively after foreign business. The

the car makers have gone more ag-gressively after foreign business. The Chile Exploration Company has or-dered 150 ore cars here, Buenos Aires is asking for 700 cars and a Brazilian railroad has ordered 220 cars.

Slight reactions have taken place among the non-ferrous metals, which might be expected following the boom times of late July and early August. mignt be expected rollowing the about times of late July and early August. At the beginning of the week copper was selling at 13% cents a pound, delivered, but at the close as low as 13.20 cents was being done. Buyers and sellers are making contradictory contentions. The former claim they are well taken care of for August and September, but producers believe much is yet to be bought for those months. The official price for export is the same at 13.55 cents c. i. f. European ports, though that price is being shaded somewhat for shipment to Great Britain.

The tin market received considerable of a jolt on Monday of last week occause of the desire to take profits. The price of 65% a pound at the week's start was a temptation for holders of the metal. The selling of the week depressed prices to 64% c or lower.

the week depressed prices to 64%c or lower.

The upeasiness which pervaded the lead market over the last three weeks has subsided, and prices have gone lower in the outside market. The official price at New York is the same at 8.75c a pound, but prices in the East St. Louis district have dropped from 6.55c to 6.40c. Improved demand from battery makers is noted.

A sharp decline in surplus stocks was the feature of the zinc situation. Prices were essentially unchanged all week at 6.35c to 6.40c. East St. Louis.

BOSTON ELEVATED

Trustees of the Boston Elevated Railway report for June, 1927, that cost of service exceeded revenue by \$92,917, compared with \$1662 for the like month a year ago.

The road carried 29,167,572 revenue researchers during the month compassion of the service of th

passengers during the month, com-pared with 29,881,144-in June, 1926, pared with 29.83I,444-in June, 1926, with an average fare a passenger of 9.271 cents this year, compared with 9.284 cents a year ago. Of the June, 1927, passengers, 17.75 per cent were 5 and 6-cent passengers. A year ago the rate was 17.43 per cent.

Of 4.512.226 miles operated in June, 463,927 were motorbus miles, A year ago buses operated 404,352 of the 4,581,160 miles for the month.

Coal consumption in June was cut to 13,947 tons from the June, 1926, total of 15,287 tons.

NORTON CO. OPERATIONS

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES OFFICIAL EXPLAINS

CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

Sales

Sales

High Low Last Chge
51 Am Trust Co.350
347
347
347
347
347
347
347
348
316 Anglo LPN.208
206
206
241
22188 Bancitaly Cp 92½
30 Bk Calif NA.255
252
252
55
3051 B Ital NT&S
5 Booth F E pt 97½
10 Calamba Sug 75
75
27 Calamba Sug 75
30073 Caterpli Trac 32½
30073 Caterpli Trac 32½
30073 Caterpli Trac 32½
3051 Cal Petrol.... 25
35 CC G&El 1pt 96½
46
25 Crocker lst N.307
307
307
307
308
309 Fremans F I 90
300 Fremans F I 90
300 Foster & Kleis 12½
21½
225 Gt Wst PA6n 99
226 Gt Wst PA6n 99
236 Gt Wst P pf. 105½
40 Haie B St Inc 21½
30 Hutchin S P. 137

Sales Alarms Roy High Low Last Cug Side Alarms Roy Low Last Cug Last Cug

BONDS
\$1000 Gt . WP5% 45.1014 1014 1014
1000 Key SysR5'38 504, 50% 50%
1000 Mil & Lux7'35 574, 974, 974
3000 Pac G&EE'42.1024 1034, 1024,
2000 PG&EC'54'83.1045, 1044, 1044
1 Richfild O 6'41 95'4, 95'4, 95'4,
3 Sperry F 6'42 98 39 99
2 Sprg V W5'43.1004, 1004, 1004,
1 Un O Cal 5'31.1024, 1024, 1024, CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI

Sales

STOCKS

High Low Last Chg
1012 AmLondMach 104 102¼ 103¾— ½
129 AmLondMach 104 102¼ 103¾— ½
140 Am Prducts. 27 24½ 27.
1055 AmRollMill. 69% 67 68% +1¾
270 AmRollMill. 69% 67 68% +1¾
270 AmRollMill. 13½ 113¼ 113¼ +1½
270 AmRollMill. 13½ 113¾ 113¼ +1½
270 AmThermosh 29% 39% 39% 39% 39% 39%
533 Buckeye Inc. 48¾ 48 48 — &
56 Beyare Mach 40 40 40 — ½
10 Cmbells Clpf.102 102 102 102
104 Carey ft. 122% 122 122 122 —23½
2 centri Trust.258¼ 258¼ 258¼ +1¾
148 ChmpnFbep 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½
2 Chtti Gas El 99% 39% 39% 4 34
148 ChmpnFbep 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½
2 14 Chtti Gas El 99% 39% 39% 39% 4 34
148 ChmpnFbep 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½
2 14 Chtti Gas El 99% 39% 39% 39 34
16 Coopernewpf 101½ 101½ 42 +1
155 CocacolaA. 33½ 33 33 33½— ½
16 Chopernewpf 101½ 101½ 101½ 1½
1095 Eagle Pic Ld 27 26% 27
15 Formics 254½ 28½ 28½ 41½
1023 Gibson Art 42¼ 42 42½ +1¼ 1
49 GlobeWpf. 99¼ 98¼ 99 +1½
23 GruenWtchp 114% 114% 114% 114%
114 565 FocacolaA. 254½ 13½ 30¼ 40½—1½
21 JhnsinPnpf 107½ 102½ 102½ 12½ 1½
21 JhnsinPnpf 107½ 102½ 102½ 1½
21 JhnsinPnpf 107½ 107½ 102½ 102½ 1½
22 Kroger 127
200 Lunkenheimer 29% 29% 29¼ 1½
23 USCan pf.100% 99¼ 99¼ 101½ 11 1½
23 USC Can pf.100% 99¼ 99¼ 101½ 111 1½
200 US Can pf.100% 99¼ 99¼ 19¼ 1½ 4½
233 USClaptpach 112 111 111 111 111
22 223

20 U S Can. ... 48 45 45 7 U S Can pf. 190½ 99½ 99½ 99½ 92½ 232 USPlayCard 112 110 111 -- 2¾ 64 USPruteLip 7.0 65 67 +2 46 US Shoe pf. 55½ 81½ 55½ +5½ 611 Vulcan Laxt 31½ 31½ 31½ 6 VulcanLatpf. 102 102 102 72 Whitaker Pp. 180½ 100% 100% 100% + ¾ 20 Whitaker Pp. 100% 100% 100% + ¾

ports, though that price is ded somewhat for shipment Britain.

market received consider-folt on Monday of last week if the desire to take profits, of 65% c a pound at the art was a temptation for the metal. The selling of depressed prices to 64% c or asiness which pervaded the et over the last three weeks ded, and prices have gone he outside market. The officat New York is the same at und, but prices in the East district have dropped from foc. Improved demand from akers is noted.

NELEVATED

DEFICIT LARGER

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BONDS 221000 UnRy4s'49... 73¼ 73¼ 73¼+1¼ 21000 do inc 4s '49 43 52½ 53 7000 do 6s '49... 95½ 99 99 — ½ 10000 City 3½s '40.103 103 103 + ¼ 44000 WB&A 5s '41 86¼ 85½ 86 +1

S Low Last Chg 8.05 8.05+.35 1.70 1.80+.15 6.90 6.95+.15 .58 .38 .43 .43 13.75 14.00+1.00

CLEVELAND

ST. LOUIS

- PHILADELPHIA

1104 Leh Nav ... 107½ 108% 106½—1
5248Leh Pwr Sec. 18½ 17½ 17½ 17½
5245 Lit Bros ... 23% 22 ... 23% ± ½
1760 Penn R R ... 65½ 64% 64% 65½
622 do pf ... 50½ 50½ 50½ 50½ 50% ± ½
17825 Phi El ... 52½ 56% 51 -.. 7
1155 Phi El Prots 16% 16½ 16½ ± ½
632 Phi El ... 52½ 56% 51 -.. 7
1155 Phi El Prots 16% 16½ 16½ ± ½
634 Phi Trac ... 59 58 58½ ± ½
480 Pub Ser NJ ... 42½ 41½ 41½ -.. 12
2677 Stanley Co ... 66 58 56 5... 55 58½ 5½
25640 Un Gas Imp. 112½ 108½ 110 -.. 1
997 Un Trac ... 37½ 36% 37
1285 VicTalkMach ... 35 32% 34½ -.. 7
1285 VicTalkMach ... 35 32% 34½ -.. 7
1285 VicTalkMach ... 35 35½ 53½
1920 Yel Tr & Ch ... 39
14000 ConTr.NJ5*23 86 85½ 85½ -.. 1½
58900 El&Peo 48 45. 58 55½ 57 +.. 1½
20000 CM&SP4½*14 65% 65½ 65½
24000 InterRy 48 43 56 56 56 62
2000 CM&SP4½*15 65 58 55½ 65½
2000 CMSP4½*15 65 58 55½ 65½
2000 CMS

TRUST COMPANY PLAN OF HANDLING ESTATES

en as ivu).		
		Purch.
n	mbr.	power.
-May (peak of prices)	247	40.5
-January (low)	138	72.5
-Yearly average	149.	66.0
-Yearly average	159.5	2 . 62.8
-Yearly ayerage	151.5	66.1
-January average	145.	
February average	143.0	69.9
March average	140.	
April average	140.0	
May average	140 (
June average	139.6	
July average	138 6	
July, wk, ended July 8.	139	
July, wk. ended July 15	140	
July, wk. ended July 22	127	73.3
July, wk. ended July 29	120	71.7
Aug., wk. ended Aug. 5		
Aug., wk, ended Aug. 12	100.	74.0
-	-	

MONEY MARKET Call loans—renewal rate 31% 33% 33% 34% Commercial paper 41,643,444,644, 244,645, 24 Four to six months 414 @ 144 Previous Four to six months Today Previous State Bar silver in New York 5415 Stad 554 Bar gold in London . 354 d 254 d Bar gold in London . 348 11 2 d 348 11 2 d

Although gross business of Continental Can in the first six months of the current year declined, earnings for the period were \$100,000 in excess of the corresponding period of 1926, due to the increased use of labor-saving machinery and increased efficiency. It seems likely that Continental will show larger profits in 1927 than in 1926, when net for 500,000 common shares was \$6.72 a share. Much of the business this year has been done on a cash basis, and overdue accounts have been reduced to a minimum.

LEATHER AND SHOE DEMAND FAIRLY ACTIVE

Prices Generally Firm as Supplies of Material Are Limited

The demand for both sole and upper leather is limited by the high prices now quoted. The supply of leather in sight is small on all selections, with receipts about 50 per cent below what they should be to fill back orders.

While a broadening of the demand is noticeable, particularly in upper leathers, it is partly due to the fact that ers, it is partly due to the fact that the cheaper grades are so well sold the cheaper grades are so well sold up for some time to come that leather

easily obtainable.

Leather prices are strong notwithstanding the drop in packer hides. Oak sole leather tanners report an increasing call during the last 10 days, all selections selling, though the major part of the call is for the cheaper sort.

Clear native steer oak backs, tannery run, are firm at 52 to 50c, branded backs selling at 50 to 48c. Choice oak bends are listed at 72 to 70c. The cheaper sort is quoted at 68c. Prime bends, for the finder's trade are quoted on the different grades at 75 to 73c, and 70 to 68c, with the C grade selling at 65 to 65c.

Choice union tanned bends are in good demand at 60c, with a prime second going at 57 to 55c. Union offal shows no change in its general activity, the top grades being sold close up to daily receipts. Single shoulders, standard tonnage, are active at 38 to 34c. Union belies are active, and very firm at 28c, with premiums up to one cent offered for immediate shipment. Union heads are having a brisk demand at 18c.

Upper Leather Fairly Active Upper leather shoe stock is generally active, although some of the bet-

Upper leather shoe stock is generally active, although some of the better grades are moving slowly on account of advanced prices.

Calf skins move in a desultory fashion, buyers keeping well within their needs. Choice selections of black, or colors, plump weights are quoted at 55 to 53c; second at 50 to 48c, with the cheaper grades at 45 to 40c, well sold up. The common tannages, No. 1 selection, are quoted at 50 to 46c; No. 2, 45 to 44c, with the lower grades selling at 42-to 40c.

Side upper leather is in daily demand, some grades difficult to get when wanted. Top qualities of chrome tanned sides, black or colored, are listed at 33c, seconds 36 to 34c, with the lower sort offered at 30 to 27c, Elk sides are a bit slow in the better selections at 38c, with seconds at 34c. The cheaper sort, however, has many inquirers, but such stock is shipped out as soon as received at 30 to 26c. Kips are reported as none too plentiful any of the grades.

Patent leather is having a steady call. The better grades of chrome black sides are listed at 50 to 48c. A call. The better grades of chrome black sides are listed at 50 to 48c. A second, much in demand, is selling at 45 to 40c, with the cheaper sort ranging from 38c down. Plump patent kips, adaptable to men's semi-fine footwear are selling at 60 to 55 to 53c. Second selections of shiny kips, plump weight are quoted at 50 to 48c. The cheaper grades are so well booked up that but little is learned of their true, condition.

Glazed kid tanners in the east report that the demand is now ambracing at 150 to 48c. The for the first is months of 1927 was 33.—If the first is months of 1927 was 33.—If the first is months of 1927 was 33.—If the third is reported to 43.58 and 50 to 48c. The first is months of 1927 was 33.—If the first is months of 1928 was 1928 was

footwear are selling at 40 to 55 to 52c. Second selections of shiny kips, plump weight are quoted at 50 to 48c. The condition.

Glazzed kid tanners in the east report that the demand is now embracing all selections, although the call still centers in the lower sort, with some improvement noted in the demand for the proving ment.

Shoe factories in the east have now reached the peak of initial contracting of the peak of initial contracting for the fall and winter season, but it is the frequent receipt of duplicate of the peak of initial contracting for the fall and winter season, but it is the frequent receipt of selections at the contracting of the peak of initial contracting for the fall and promises a fair run of business well into November. The content has been producing goods promised for delivery during speatement be. The shoe business is in a sound condition, prices are firmly established, quality is a strong feature, and styles are simplified to that degree which enables the smaller manufacturers successfully to imittee the product of their larger competitors.

SIMINS PETROLEKIN LOSS

Simins Petroleum Company reports for the product of their larger competitors.

SIMINS PETROLETI LOSS.

Simins Petroleum Company reports for the sound by the contraction and depletion, compared with a net loss of \$138,219 in the quality is a strong feature, and styles are simplified to that degree which enables the smaller manufacturers successfully to imittee the product of their larger competitors.

SIMINS PETROLEKIN LOSS.

Simins Petroleum Company reports for the fall and the degree which enables the smaller manufacturers successfully to imittee the product of their larger competitors.

SIMINS PETROLEKIN LOSS.

SIMINS PETROLEKIN LOSS.

SIM

DIXIE GAS & UTILITIES CO. The Dixie Gas & Utilities Company announces the purchase of the Commercial Natural Gas Company of Texas, which owns a 64-mile pulled line system leading from the Waskom gas field to several growing communities in central Texas.

STOCKS OF COPPER LARGER

NEW YORK, Aug. 15—Stock of refined copper on July 31 were 104,358
short tons, compared with 36,360 tons
on June 30, an increase of 8028 tons.
Production in July totaled 118,133 tons,
compared with 113,233 tons in June; an
increase of 4900 tons.

Galveston-Houston Electric Co. Secured Gold Notes Series B 6%, 1931

Company, through its subsidiaries, does entire electric light and power business in Galveston, the electric railway both in and between Galveston and Houston and an auxiliary bus business. Net earnings, twelve months March 31, 1927, are over 1.9 times interest requirement on present funded debt.

Price 971/2 and interest yielding about 63/4 %

Lee, Higginson & Co.

70, Federal Street, Boston

Higginson & Co. LONDON

Chicago

FREIGHT SERVICE SURVEY BEGUN BY **BOSTON & MAINE**

A system-wide survey of freight service on the Boston & Maine Rail-road, with the object of effecting

Baldwin, "has resulted from the natural desire of a man to preserve his ural desire of a man to the rule that inexperience beneficiaries suddenly faced with the responsibility of administering an estate allow it to suffer depreciation.

"Moreover, the individual, because its functions are notified at 40 to 30c, with a present season. Rough double shoulders are offered at 40 to 42c. Singuing and the to 42c. Singuing and the series of the desired with the responsibility of administering an estate allow it to suffer depreciation.

"Moreover, the individual, because its functions are another than the properties of the Chicago Terminal Railway, and Railway and Companies handling trust funds maintain statistical departments and competent officers for the purpose of studying securities. Each fund under its care is carefully analyzed. The true goal is for each fund to consist of conservative, well-balanced investing and the properties of the Chicago Terminal Railway, and Railway and

American Linen Co..... American Linen Co.
Arkwright Mills
Barnard Mfg Co.
Border City Mfg Co.
Bourne Mills
Chace Mills
Charlton Mills
Cornell Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Fint Mills Davol Mills 20
Fiint Mills 20
Fiint Mills 20
Fiint Mills 30
Grantig Mills 30
King Philip Mills 30
Laurel Lake Mills, com 12
Lincoln Mfg Co 32
Luther Mfg Co 35
Narragansett Mills 30
Nonquit Spinning Co 32
Pilgrim Mills 30
Richard Borden Mfg Co 20
Sagamore Mfg Co 127
Shove Mills 14
Stafford Mills 14
Stevens Mfg Co 100
Troy Woolen and Cotton Co 120
Wampanoak Mills 30
Weetamoe Mills 30
Weetamoe Mills 30

Time Loans—
Sixty-ninety days

14 6914

Last
Four to six months

14 6914

Last
Four to six months

15 6904 Fore sort offered at 30 to 27c, Elks
Bar silver in New York 5446c
Bar gold in London . 2546d
Bar gold in London . 348 114d 848 114d

Clearing House Figures
Bosion New York
Fexchanges . 55,000,000

Exchanges . 55,000,000

Falances . 31,000,000

Falances . 31,000,000

F. R. bank credit . 29,555,447

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—

21 6 6 days . 34,6346

Sixty-ninety days

When wanted. Top qualities of chrome sides, black or colored, are sides of 34c, with seconds at 30 to 27c, Elks the lower sort offered at 30 to 27c, Elks the lower sort o

sort, consequently the trend is upward especially on the more active selections. Shoe lining splits, of the standard chrome tanned finishes, number one grade, are selling at 15 to 14c and seconds at 13c. Tanners specializing syede splits are offering the top grade at 14c and good seconds at 10—

11—12c.*

Patent in Steady Demand

Lining an abundance of any sort, and the proceeding the standard chrome tanned finishes, number on grade, are selling at 15 to 14c share for the preceding quarter and share for the six months ended June 1926. Net for the six months ended June 1926. Net for the six months ended June 1926 and 1926 and

"BIG FOUR" EARNINGS LESS

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 15 (P)—A decision has been rendered by the Public Utilities Commission authorizing the Central Maine Power Company to increase the amount of its capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000, consisting of 50,000 shares of common stock and 200,000 shares of preferred stock.

CLEVELAND. Aug. 15—Mullins Body Corporation finds the outlook for the new line of radiator enclosures bright, and is preparing to move into the new plant, containing 200,000 square feet of floor space. Releases on the regular line of automobile stampings are satisfactory and indicate continuance of good business for the rest of the year.

WALTER J. WESTON

Chartered Accountant

Bank of Nova Scotia Building Saskatoon, Sask.

J. A. STRAUSS 158 N. Z. Voorburgwal, Holland

Acts as Agent or Broker on European Markets

CONFIDENTIAL AGENCIES INVITED HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 40 BROADST ITY, AUTO MOBILE, BUR-DESCRIPTION OF INSUR-ANCE AT LOWEST RATES. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1888

Rail and Air Lines Merger Is Forecast

Federal Official, Predicts Cooperation Between Old and New Routes

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Aug. 15-Some time in the near future when the prospective traveler approaches a railway ticket agent in Oshkosh, Wis., for a ticket to Los Angeles, he will be asked whether he wants to go all the way by train or part by airplane, and if the latter, where does he wish to

This prediction was advanced by William P. MacCracken Jr. of Chicago, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation, as a perfectly reasonable probability of the near future, judging from the rate at which commen

al flying is progressing in the he went further into this line of prophecy by declaring that it is probable that a man who has missed sailing on a certain boat to a foreign land can hop into an airplane and

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following:

TEXAS COTTON CROP OUTLOOK
AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 15 (Special)—
Farmers and bankers are fairly optimistic about the 1927 cotton crop, upon which much of the business of the State depends. While some of the early forecasts were too favorable, the reports of federal observers to date indicate about as good a crop as was reported 12 months ago, and with two important factors definitely in the farmers' favor: the present selling price of cotton and the unuqually low cost of producing this year's crop.

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WILMINGTON

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R. L. Foord Furniture Co.

7th and Shipley Streets

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A House of Service

For All People

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ALFRED D. PEOPLES

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Hardware, Cutlery, Etc.

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Dependable Since 1847

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FURNITURE CO. INC.

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Six floors devoted exclusively to Quality Home Furnishings.

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DELAWARE

Vilmington—Pennsylvania Railroad Station Hotel Dumont; Jackimow's News Stand Southwest Corner 6th and Market Sta. Wilmington Magazine Agency.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

(ashington—William Fagan News Stand,
Woodward Building: Kase & St. Clair, 719
14th St., N. W.; Rochelli News Stand,
Union Station; Strafford Giff Shop, 322
14th St., N. W.; Grace Dodge Shop,
No. Capitol & Sta.; Frans 12)
187. News Stan! Frans 12)
187. News Stan! Frans 12
187. News Stan! General State
Co., 227 B St., Northwest; Marty's Store,
1135 Fourteenth St.; Joseph Schrot News
Stand, Veteran's Bureau, Arlington Bldg.

VIRGINIA

Lynchborg—The Virginian Hotel, 8th and Church Sts.; the Peoples Bank Bldg., 8th and Main Sta.
Newport News—Delmont News Stand, 2502
Washington Are.
Richmond—Simon News Co.; 8th and Broad Sts.; Union News Co., Broad St. Sta.; Thomas J. M. William Street Station.

Charleston—Major's News Stand, 1998 Quar-rier Street. Clarksburg—Waldo Hotel News Stand Fairmont—Union News Stand, Fairmont Hotel.

Hotel.

rgantown—Hote; Morgan News Stand.

rkersburg—Chancellor Hotel News Standbeeling—Fred Tabring, Wheeler Step

Bidg.: McLure Hotel Lobby; Fethany F

Silversmith

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FLOOR COVERINGS

URNITURE

DRAPERIES

General Classified Advertisements under this heading appea all editions of The Christian Science Mon . Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum appe

REAL ESTATE

CAPE ANNE, MASS.
HOUSE BUILT 1727
args, living and dining rooms, four chamber of the condition of the condition and ready for occupancy. W. SUTHERLAND, Palos Verces Estates. Angeles, Calif., or ANNISQUAM REALTY, Annisquam, Mass.

HELP WANTED

GREFTING CARDS

REPRESENTATIVES required in every city
and town, excepting those on California, to
olicit orders for personal greeting cards: large
scortment, attractive designs; parchaments,
tchings, engraving, etc; postage prepaid;
theral commission: ehrning capacity \$4 to
10 per day: references required: Christian
cientists preferred. SIDNEY B. COHEN CO.
nc., 1957 Eighth Ave. W. Seattle, Wash.

HELP WANTED - MEN WHITE CHEF for dining room of 250 in roman's college in Virginia: first-class meat thef desired. Applicant must give references and experience in first letter. Box L-244, The Christian Science Monitor. Boston.

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES BE a SAV-A-HAT jobber; wanted in all PREMIER SALES CO., 969 Mission

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—One beautiful blue-while diamond, perfect. 1 karat and 5-8, One man's northern Cannda beaver fur coat; prices very reasonable. Address J. C. L., 1227- 24th St., Des Moines, lown.

Classified advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising offices:

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2 Adelphi Terrace PARIS
3 Avenue de L'Opera Gutenberg 42.71
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442 Book Bidg. Tel. Cadillac 5095

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SAN FRANCISCO

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437 Van Nuys Bidg. Tel. Trinity 2004

350 Skinner Bidg. Tel. Main 3904

FORTLAND, ORE.

1022 N. W. Bank Bidg. Tel. Beacon 9395

Also by Local Advertising Representa-802 Fox Bldg Also by Local Advertising Representa-tives in many cities throughout the United States and other countries.



I Record only the Sunny Hours

A Friendly Snake Pittsburgh, Pa.

Special Correspondence WO brothers who had purchased a large forest were superintending the cutting of the s. One of them was in a remote trees. One of them was in a remote corner of the forest, where trees were being felled, when a glancing blow of a falling spruce tree knocked him to the ground, securely pinning

nd momentarily his situation seemed more serious, as flies, gnats and mos-quitoes were attracted to his head. Being unable to brush them off, it was a great relief when a snake cautiously came on the scene and put to its own good uses the insects

TWO very nicely turnished cottages available for August and September; bathing, boating and fishing in both salt and fresh water. Cod. Mass. as fast as they appeared.
Upon discovering him in this

plight, his brother's first move was to attack the snake, but the be-friended man demanded its protections. NEW YORK CITY-Practitioner's office part time, well furnished; light; central reasonable rent. Phone 2-5. Vanderbilt 9960. tion, and two men felt a fear lose

66 How can I better thank the soons; with or without ments. Phone Forest \$800-J. 4001 Belle Ace., Forest Park. Sundial contributors than through the Sundial itself?" writes Mrs. F. L. W., who comments particularly on the stories of "an animal's natural lack of ferocity toward both man and its own kind."

'I thank each one who has contributed to the Sundial in the past,"

she concludes, "and gratefully await those which I know are on their those which I know are on the life which fruitful way to me."

THE first contribution from Ban-NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th St., Apt. 51-Attractive, clean, light room; \$10; business woman; kitchen privileges, elevator. joewangie, Java, has just been received. E. L. T. reports the thoughtfulness of a Chinese merchant in Singapore, who twice a day distributes food to a line of peedy ones. Singapore, who twice a day distrib-utes food to a line of needy ones.

S. H. S. writes from Los Angeles a little story of a taxicab driver making it his business to so driver baby bird made its way safely across the street. "Although I am what is known as a bachelor," his letter states, "I am grateful to note that we now have a Parents' Mail Bag." N. Y. C., 48 West 94th—Attractive room adjoining bath; convenient location; nea Christian Science church. Apt. 4. NIAGARA FALDS, N. Y., 424 Seventh St.— Transients may secure large sunny rooms in harmonious atmosphere. Phone 2878; private garage.

FROM St. Annes - on - Sea, Lancs., England, comes a little story of how some Girl Guides, on a camping PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The Lenoir, 1119 Wainut Street.—Smail bomelike botel, central-ly located; rates \$1.50 up. Tel. Wainut 7004. trip, won the affection of a skittish mare, on whom they had bestowed the name of Horace. The horse, as Miss M. F. M. tells us, came to take a great interest in the camp, "espe-cially in the store tent." HARMONY COTTAGE is open to a few paying guests; reasonable rates. Fairmead Road Darien, Conn. Phone 212.

STRATFORD, CANADA, WOULD HONOR POET

HAMPTON, N. H.—Comfortable clean rooms. Home cooking. Continuous hof water. I mile from ocean and bathing. Write MRS. J. E. DURANT. Hampton, New Hampshire. STRATFORD, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—It is possible that the Supreme Lodge, Sons of England, may give some assistance to the pro-IDEAL surroundings for rest and study near Chautauqua Lake; country home with moder-improvements and excellent food. PANAMA ROCKS, Panama, N. Y. Geo. C. Davis, Mgr. posal to erect a Shakespeare me-morial here. The idea originated among members of the Sons of England, and it was considered it would be fitting for the Su-THE WILLOW INN, Willow, Clater Co. N. Y., can accommodate a few house guests and tourists; modern improvements; on State road 18 miles from Kingston via Woodstock, home cooking, Address MISS RUTH A. CARL preme Lodge to support a plan for a memorial to the bard in the Canadian

HAVE you renewed your sub-scription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiv-ing every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society. Stratford-on-Avon.

District Deputy C. H. Cowley of Stratford placed the proposal before the Supreme Lodge meeting at Ot-tawa. The Stratford Board of Trade is supporting the move.

Local Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

GROVE FOR BALE— Eleven years old: 1½ acres Valencia oranges. 7½ acres grapefruit in frostproof Florida, near beautiful Lakes ida and Reedy Railroad and packing bouse on east side; grove in good condition; price and terms reasonable. Address "D." 638 Lenox Åve., Pen. Sta.. Daytona Beach, Fia.

WELLESLEY HILLS. MASS.—8-room house with garage. fruit and shade trees; convenient to RR, station, stores, and Christian Science church; for sale or lease, Tel. Wellesley 0722-24.

ST. ALBANS, L. L.—For sale or lease, house, furnished, 6 rooms and bath, with garage. Tel. Laurelton 1595-R.

NEW YORK CITY, 19 E. 56th St.—Apartment, unfurnished, 2 rooms, bath, southern exposure, fireplace, newly decorated; immediate possession; rent \$1800. Plaza 0563. GARTON.

SUITES

in Buildings

That Have Proper Care

ST ST. STEPHEN ST. - 2 and 3 rooms itchenette and bath, rent \$55 to \$75.

844 BEACON ST.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen

19 PETERBORO ST.-1 and 2 rooms, kitch-nette and bath, rents \$37,50 to \$60.

90 FENWAY-8 rooms, 2 baths, extra lava-tory, all rooms outside. \$2400 per year.

References required. Apply to janitor or

CHAS. E. CUSHING

68 Devonshire St., Boston HUB bard 1050

"THREE FIELDS"

Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments 1, 2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath. 1376 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Tel. As

WANTED-FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY-Aug. 27, 2-room spartment, \$75; below 190th St., preferably near 80th; couple; best references; or will care for good home during owner's absence. Box X-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, N. Y.

NEW YORK—Apartment, living room, 3 bedrooms; below 59th; not over \$150. Box B-29. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

TO LET-FURNISHED

BOSTON—Small, completely furnished apart ment, newly renovated, owner's own home auite 5, 11 Queensberry St., Boston, apply JANITOR.

NEW YORK CITY—Five rooms, comfort-bly furnished, elevator; piano; convenient 25th Street station, Broadway subway; \$130. forningside 6750.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 1630 N. 16th—1, 2, 3 rooms with kitchen, baths, well furnished, for 2 or 4 persons; good location; quiet, refined surroundings.

APARTMENTS & STORES TO LET

STORES TO LET

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

OFFICES TO LET

ROGMS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111, Apt. 46

NEW YORK CITY, 178th (1366 St. Nicholas) 51-Light, outside single, double, kitcher privilege; elevator; references. Washington Heights 0309.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th-Attractive large room, lavatory; also single room; reasonable; cool, quiet locality. Triggs.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Attractive room with running water; also smaller one. 235 Shady Ave.; Montrose 0216.

PAYING GUESTS

SUMMER BOARD

ROOMS AND BOARD ONE of Warren's finest bomes for sale at about half value; the H. B. Taylor property, 1003 Pennsylvania Ave., East; 10-room semi-bungalow, hardwood flaish, large norches, beautiful lawns and shade, 100 ft. on Frinse Street; lot facing Irvine 55 by 150 ft. with story and a half garage, 30 x 44, for 3 cars, easily converted into house; will sell as a whole or in part. C. F. SILL, 3 Third Avenue, Warren, Pa. Phone 749-R. LARGE, airy rooms, good food, shady lawns and restful surroundings in the foot-hills of the Berkshires are now available to a few guests; modern conveniences, MRS. MAUDE C. KNAPP, Box 317, Chatham, New York.

HELP WANTED-MEN PERSONNEL worker and solicitor for com-mercial employment agency; interesting propo-sition, must be refined and educated. Tele-phone Longacre 7797 (New York City).

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN bis services are available immediately; any information desired will gladly be supplied by his present employer. WILLIAM A. HARRIS 800 Jas.T.Mullin&Sons Park Square Bidg., Boston, Phone Han, 5120.

SITUATIONS WANTED - WOMEN BOSTON—Position wanted as attendant to one needing care, or in home of elderly couple. Back Bay 10750. HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON, Back Bay Apartments—2 and 3 rooms, \$40 up. Apply Janitor, 204 Hemenway Street, or call Regent 4814. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, general and patent law training, executive ability, initiative; experienced preparing patent specifications, amendments, scarching; prefer, position including legal patent and research work with patent lawyed, specializing in patent court work, Columbia 4802. Washington, D. C. CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

WHITE FIELD HALL, 19 GARDEN ST.—
lunt across the Common from Harvard Square,
onto harvard and Hadelife Colleges,
one of the Colleges of the Colleges of the Colleges
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DAILY REATURES

World's Press

STATESMEN AND THE BIBLE Toronto Gobet When the trans-lators of the Bible finished their work and the authorized version of

lators of the Bible finished their work and the authorized version of the Scriptures was issued in 1611 a standard of English was set for all time. There is no book, perhaps, in the English language from which the greatest statesmen of Britain have drawn so freely in their speeches as the Bible. Its words, its phrases and its parables have ever been used by the great Parliamentarians of Britain and Canada to embellish their speeches and to drive home their point.

Statesmen of an older day made free use of biblical quotation and allusion—a much freer use than is made today, which perhaps accounts in some measure for the poor quality of so many of the public utterances of political leaders. John Bright, Gladstone, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir James Whitney all drank deep of this "well of English pure and undefiled," and multitudes were charmed and delighted when they made a public address. Now it is to be feared that many high in public life would not even understand an allusion to the "hands of Esau, but the volce of Jacob," to a "lion and a lamb lying down together," "shorn locks," "the vineyard of Naboth," or to anyone described as "Saul among the people." And yet these and scores of other phrases and sentences of biblical lore lent force and pungency to the speeches of some of the greatest orators of Britain.

San Antonio Express: An em-bassy is a place where a trans-atlantic filer may get a change of clothes.

MORE THAN WAGES

More Than Wages

Hamilton Spectator: The difference between drudgery and art is really little more than this—that in the one case we are doing something because we have to do it and would escape if we could, and in the other case we are performing a task which is congenial, in which we derive pleasure as well as profit and which we are determined to perform to the very best of our ability. Whatever may he the occupation we may choose for our life's work, let it be something in which we can take an interest and a pride. However humble our share in the completed project may be, we may always dignify our part, if we wish to.

THE MONITOR READER

1. How much do American motor ists pay daily in gasoline taxes?

Random Ramblings. 2. What is news to a wet?-Edi-

torial.

What They Say

fessionalism will do no more harm to tennis than it has to golf, cricket, football and base-

W. J. HARAHAN: "Without re-

ligion it is hard to conceive what the state of the world might be."

it fears.

In Lighter Vein

A HEAVY LIGHT BILL Husband: "I'm in the dark about this bill." Wife: "We'll both be if it isn't



Children: "An old gentleman asked us whose children we were."

Mother (proudly): "How nice of Child: "Then he went and told a

THOUGHTLESS PEOPLE

A mother was telling her children the story of the Pilgrims. "Just think, dears, no houses, no schools or churches, and no stores. This is what the brave Pil-grims faced when they landed on Plymouth Rock in the dead of winter." She paused to let this fact sink in. Little five-year-old Priscilla

spoke up: "For goodness sake, why didn't they go to a hotel?" -Exchange. EVIDENTLY FROM BOSTON In a little town called Indio, Imperial Valley, California.

this sign was recently discovered by a visiting tourist, painted on the wall of a shoe-shining par-Pedal Teguments Brilliantly Illuminated Artistically Lubricated

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3. How much is spent annually for popular songs in the United States? - World Press. 4. What, to Edwin Marx, is the greatest strengthener of character?—Sayings. What is Chitton-Brock's estimate of the Bible as a literary standard?-Home Forum. 6. What is the "laughing bird"?-Feature. THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURDAY'S MONITOR

CHARLES B. COCHRAN: "Pro-

L. GARVIN: "If the English-speaking peoples themselves fell into enmity with each other, nothing could preserve the peace of any part of the world."

AThought for Today

FEAR is more pain than is the pain -Sir Philip Sidney

EDITORIALS

Taxes: Federal and State

THE Institute of Public Affairs of Charlottesville, Va., has been listening to a lively discussion of state and federal taxes, with particular reference to the degree of economy manifested by the taxing bodies responsible in each instance. Mark Graves, State Tax Commissioner of New York, defended vigorously the methods in vogue in the states, while insisting that since 1920 the Federal Government not only has not decreased the cost of government, but has permitted it to increase continually. In contravention of this proposition, Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, declared that while the attention of the American people was constantly riveted upon expenditures in Washington "they have neglected the fact that the costs of state and local governments were rising so steadily as to offset and wipe out practically all of our gains." .The latter fact, the steady increase in the cost of state taxes, has been thoroughly substantiated by the survey published from day to day in the columns of The Christian Science Monitor, dealing with local taxation. Mr. Mills went on to elaborate his argument with the following statement which, coming from a Treasury official, seems fairly to be accepted as authoritative:

Far from being lower, our total taxes were actually higher in 1926 than in any preceding year, except 1920 and 1921, and only \$227,000,000 lower than the peak year, 1920. While federal taxes, from 1921 to 1926, were reduced \$1.488,000,000, state and local taxes increased \$1.415,000,000. One is almost tempted to say, "What's

As bearing upon the question of reduction in federal taxes, some figures official in character, but compiled by an unofficial bureau in Washington will be of interest. The steady decrease in government expenditures since 1920 is set forth in the following table:

iscal							_										Expendi	tur
192	0.													\$	6,48	2,	,090,191	
192	1.														5,53	8,	209,189	
192	2.							٠						-	3,79	5,	302,499	
192	3					:									3,69	7,	478,020	
192	4												 		3,50	6	677,715	
192	5.														3,52	9.	543,445	
192	6												 		3,58	4	,987,873	
192	7														3,49	3,	,584,519	

Government expenditures are, of course, roughly speaking, the measure of taxation. Expenditures and revenue only differ when a deficit is incurred or a surplus accumulated. Accordingly these figures show that the reduction in expenditures since 1920 was 46.1 per cent and in taxes 46.9 per cent. If the customs rates, which have steadily grown because of increased importations, as the internal taxes have been reduced, are to be included in the total tax burden, we find it shows a reduction of 41.6 per cent since 1920. Every year a surplus has been accumulated, permitting the material reduction of taxation as well as the rapid discharge of the government debt.

To enumerate the federal taxes repealed since 1920 would require nearly half a column of small Excise taxes, occupational taxes and stamp taxes have almost disappeared. Among the more important taxes which have been repealed, together with the highest yield of each since 1920, are the following:

pined read, me cue reme	•
	Peak yield after 1920
Passenger transportation	\$105,966,991
Freight transportation	140,019,200
Express transportation	17,597,637
Pipe line transportation	9,989,873
Telephone and telegraph messages	34,662,428
Insurance	18,992,094
Soft drinks	58,675,972
Gifts	

The tax which affects most nearly the greatest number of individuals, or which at any rate is most apparent to the payer, since unlike tariff taxation it is in no way disguised, is the income tax. Concerning this the Treasury reports that since 1920 there have been two reductions in normal tax rates on individual incomes, three reductions in surtax rates, three increases in personal exemptions and the addition of a credit for earned income. The net result of these changes has been to relieve some 3,000,000 persons entirely of income tax payments, and to afford substantial reductions in the payments made by every other class—although these reductions have varied considerably from one income class to another.

Probably the individual experience of most Americans will tend to corroborate and support the position taken by Mr. Mills. Unquestionably official statistics, so far as they are available, do uphold his contention.

Help for British Farmers

BRITISH agriculture is passing through such deep depression that Stanley Baldwin's Government has been constrained to come to its aid. The policy that is to be adopted is defined in a statement made by the Prime Minister in Lincolnshire. It provides for long-term credits to free the farmer from the insecurity which he now experiences owing to liability to have mortgages called in at short notice. Mr. Baldwin also recalls that the Government has already relieved the farmer of three-quarters of the local taxation rates he once paid upon his land and half of that on his buildings, besides passing legislation which will, in from one to two years, reduce taxation on buildings still further. This help is at the expense of the general taxpayer, and is certainly substantial. Mr. Baldwin is justified, therefore, in pointing out that more cannot be conceded.

His policy is being subjected to a sharp crossfire, only part of which emanates from the ordinary oppositions. He is attacked by the Labor Party, which demands nationalization of the land, and by Liberals, who propose a new system of controlled tenure based on efficiency of cultivation. He has also had to meet criticism from his own argricultural supporters, who are pressing for either a protective tariff or a

The Opposition's schemes are ruled out by Conservative tradition, which refuses to burden the taxpayer with either state ownership or state control. Those of the malcontent Conservatives have had to be rejected on grounds of expediency. The British elector, it is held, pronounced conclusively against protection in the election of 1923 when Mr. Baldwin's Gov-

ernment was thrown out of office for proposing a general tariff. A subsidy on wheat has also been tried in the past, with results that now disincline the Cabinet to repeat the experiment in any form.

The fact is that Britain is predominantly a manufacturing country and demands cheap liv-ing for its urban population. It is not prepared, therefore, to take any action which free traders could stigmatize as making for dear food. This limits the scope of the measures which the British Government is able to take at the present time to help the farmer. Mr. Baldwin's policy has this situation in view. It is a compromise which pleases nobody very much. The farmers are disappointed because they have been led to hope for more. They get something, however, and this without rousing opposition likely to be strong enough to prevent the scheme going

A Record of Accomplishment

With the issuance of the first volume of the Year Book on Commercial Arbitration there is provided a record of gratifying progress in the United States in the effort to establish, so far as business and industry are concerned, a policy of internal peace. The volume is unique in that it is the first complete public disclosure, in any country, of the methods and processes which have been adopted and followed in the courageous undertaking to emancipate those chiefly interested from the slow and sometimes inordinately expensive appeals to courts of law already burdened with cases awaiting their turn upon the dockets.

There has been written, for business and industry, by the methods described, a new declara-tion of economic independence. Incidentally, welcome relief has been provided for the taxnaver by the willingness of those who have adopted the simpler and cheaper expedient of arbitration to impose an additional nominal tax upon themselves for the maintenance and support of the simple but effective machinery which

has been set up. To all those who may be even casually interested in the subject the volume is recommended as an instructive and entertaining thesis. There are recorded many interesting instances to illustrate the simple means by which it has been found possible to allay and correct friction and jealousy, unfair rivalries and unethical business practices. There are recorded many instances, likewise, of the effectiveness of the automatically provided arbitration proceedings in providing a sufficient insurance policy against loss of time, against worry, against loss of profits and other former hazards against which the employer and wage earner alike have never been

able to protect themselves at all times. The records presented seem absolutely to justify the claim made that the mixed tribunals maintained by chambers of commerce throughout the United States assure to the business man that at any place in the country, at an hour's notice and at a cost on an average of \$25, he can secure a fair, just and judicial determination of a commercial dispute or any difference arising from contractual relations.

The pioneer in this effort to extend the scope of commercial arbitration in the United States was the American Arbitration Society, with headquarters in New York. Lucius R. Eastman is its president, with Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and Moses H. Grossman honorary presidents. Special laws providing for the arbitration of commercial disputes have been enacted by the states of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, California and Oregon, and by the United States Congress. The efforts of those familiar with the benefits offered through the plan are now directed toward convincing the people of other states of the wisdom of adopting it.

King Fuad's Visit to England

ING FUAD of Egypt has just completed his A first state visit to Great Britain. It had three values: popular, political, and economic. His mission was a profound sentimental success, not entirely devoid of political im-

While His Majesty was entertained in London, Lancashire and elsewhere, Sarwat Pasha, his Prime Minister, and Sir Austen Chamberlain were meeting and discussing British and Egyptian policies in the excellent atmosphere established by King Fuad's popularity, and these conferences should serve to lessen the possibility of recurrences of such conflicts as were recently staged in Cairo over the question of the Egyptian Army.

The discussions, however, are said to have been devoid of positive results. Sarwat Pasha had no mandate from the Egyptian Parliament to initiate negotiations, but he returns to his country knowing better how matters stand, and out of these discussions certain overtures may materialize. A sentimental entente is an asset toward eventual political agreement. At the same time there is in both countries a common determination not to embark on any negotia-

tions unless they are going to succeed. Lack of contact is responsible for many of the grievances and misunderstandings on both sides. Last winter Lancashire visited Egypt and good came of the visit. Questions which querulous correspondence had failed to solve were discussed frankly at the Cotton Spinners' Conference in Cairo, and in the result both sides better understood the Egyptian end of their joint problem and have taken steps toward its solution. Legislation was introduced to penalize seed and quality mixing, and the Egyptian technical and research departments were strengthened to the mutual advantage of both parties.

The King's visit to Lancashire was in return for the cotton spinners' visit to Egypt. But it cannot be looked upon as more than the beginning of a movement which has long been neglected and which should be encouraged. Big Egyptian cotton producers in the past have appeared indifferent to the efforts made and the expense incurred by Lancashire, and particularly by Bolton, the home of fine spinning, to convert the cotton into the fine fabrics

evolved from the long staple. King Fuad has now set an example to his country by going to see for himself, and during his tour he industriously assimilated the point of view of Lancashire as a cotton buyer and manufacturer. Time was when Egypt was the sole source of supply of the special grade of cotton needed by Lancashire for its finest work. This is no longer the case, and Egypt is serving her own interests by studying the problem from the standpoint of her own best customers.

Detective Stories Up-to-Date

THE report recently made public by the British Home Office on the control of the traffic in opium makes remarkable reading. Moreover, in this instance, as in so many similar ones, in its unvarnished statement of facts many time-worn misrepresentations directed against the Government in connection with this traffic are refuted. That the British authorities are alert to the gravity of the situation and are doing what they see as best at the present juncture to control the traffic is apparently unquestionably true.

As thrilling as any detective fiction are the incidents related of criminals captured, and dues followed to their finals. And the fact that the stories reported are not just makebelieve, but descriptions of the efforts of a great government to do its part in checking the indiscriminate distribution of deleterious drugs, the use of which thus far it has not been found possible to eliminate completely, provides addi-tional interest. The whole problem of the opium traffic is so complicated that anything which helps to clarify the atmosphere surrounding it welcome, and this report should aid materially in correcting in the public thought many false impressions.

In the future the International Central Board will supervise the distribution of drugs derived from opium and the coca leaf, and it cannot function until ten nations of the nineteen signatories to it have given their consent by ratification. This to date has not been done. The fact that the methods at present employed by the British Government, under the old Hague Convention, as recorded in this report, are in the main embodied in the instrument which is to supersede that convention, gives the report additional importance.

Commuters and Their Problems

THE ancient fable of the eagle, struck down by an arrow directed by a feather fallen from his own wing, might have some application to the plight of the many thousands of Long Island (N. Y.) commuters who have for three years past been resisting the efforts of the Long Island Railroad to secure the consent of the Public Service and Transit Commissions for a 20 per cent increase in commuter fares.

On behalf of the railway, which is a part of the great Pennsylvania Railroad system, it is contended that the present charges for commutation tickets are too low to enable the road to earn a fair return on invested capital, and that the rates at which these tickets are sold have not yet been adjusted to meet the higher wage scales and other increased operating costs that resulted from the World War inflation. For the commuter, it is alleged that the valuation placed by the road upon its properties is far too high. and that calculated upon the real value, the present rates are ample. It is further asserted that the railway's freight business falls short of realizing a 6 per cent return on its property, and that the demand for higher commutation rates is intended to make up the deficit from

freight traffic. More than 5000 pages of testimony setting forth the arguments for and against the proposed rate advance have been printed, but when a great deal of irrelevant matter has been eliminated the decisive factor will be the question of the increased value of the railway's jand. That, measured by the value of adjoining lands along the road, there has been a marked advance in values is not disputed. The commuters. however, contend that this value has been almost entirely due to their migration from the cities, and their settlement in hundreds of rural towns and villages, and they point to the smaller business done and lower land values a generation ago as proof that it is greater density of population that has so enormously increased the value of the land. It is conceded that the railway has been an instrument in settling the great vacant areas that once afforded little or no passenger traffic, but why, say the commuters, ask us to pay higher rates because our presence has increased the value of the railway's land? Should the request for increased rates be granted, the road might point to its increased earning power as proof of a still higher value of its property, although considered as a roadbed the land on which the railway runs would not seem to have changed from prewar conditions.

Editorial Notes

It sounds like sensible advice which William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, gave in East Lansing, Mich., the other day, when speaking of the efforts being made to stem the exodus of farm residents to the cities. "As I see it," he declared in part, "if we are to develop a fuller and richer rural life . . . we must assist the rural communities to achieve the highest possible standard of living on their income.'

When one recalls the headlines in many newspapers regarding the recent alleged "failure" at Geneva, it is illuminating to read the comment of Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, British Secretary of War, just made in regard to the results of the conference. Far from being a failure, he said, the Geneva Conference may prove to be the first step toward a final agreement.

Electricity never used to be popular on the farm, as lightning rod agents of the past can testify, but nowadays the modern farmer presses a button to do many of the things his father used to do by hard labor; then there is, of course, the radio. So runs the current of

British builders have invented cork houses. Will this enable them more casily to float building loans?

Tart words never get a man out of a traffic

A Pen Picture of Poingaré

BY SISLEY HUDDLESTON

he has just reached—the completion of his first year as Prime Minister in the present government, and the completion of his forty years of parliamer ary life—it would be well to endeavor to know something about the man who has, more than any other single man, achieved the financial restoration of Nance. financial restoration of France.

Few have managed to understand M. Poincaré, for the simple reason that he is extraordinarily diffident and retiring. It would not be too much to describe him as timid, although he has shown the highest civic courage. He has surrounded himself with protective armor, and is generally believed to be cold and haughty. He is supposed to be without sentimentality, to be rigorously logical, to be sharp in his manner. All these misapprehensions arise from a curious but unquestionable modesty. At heart h is extremely sentimental. He is perhaps too sensitive for a public man and is deeply pained by the irresponsible criticism that is sometimes made of his pre-war activities. Quite unnecessarily he defends himself against the unjus-tifiable suggestion that he wished the war and brought

Never does he, to use the common phrase, give himself airs. Histrionics he abhors. Attitudizing he eschews. Of boasting he could not be guilty. It would scarcely be going too far to assert that he shrinks from popularity. In the course of a fairly long and close acquaintance with statesmen and diplomatists, I have not met any man who has attained the highest post so devoid of the dramatic

instinct of placing himself in evidence as is M. Poincaré.

And yet, by a strange paradox, this man who holds advertisement in horror, who dislikes the public gaze, who prefers to shut himself into his study and give himself up unstintedly to work, has become, by dint of sheer industry, by unchallengeable integrity, by intellectual honesty, by unswerving purpose, by undivided regard for the common weal, easily the best-known European politician, and, beyond a peradventure, the strongest ruler France has had during the history of the Third Republic.

When I say he is the best-known, I mean that everybody has heard his name and is acquainted to some extent with his accomplishments. But the true personality of Raymond Poincaré is a mystery to the public. The public respects him rather than loves him. The public trusts him it cannot approach him. The public is a little afraid of him. Poincaré is almost too perfect for a politician. He is remote, incorruptible, efficient. He does not descend to facetiousness or to familiarity.

+ + + There are practically no anecdotes related about Poincaré. Of all the swarms of French politicians I could tell dozens of stories which would illustrate some phase of their picturesque characters. But of Poincaré these trivial and amusing and often illuminating little narratives cannot be told. He goes about his business without fuss, without vain pretense. He is indefatigable, reading every-thing which may bear upon his job, remembering every-thing he has ever learned, ascertaining the smallest details of a particular subject before he comes to a decision. He

MUCH has been written about Raymond Poincaré, but he probably remains an enigma for most people even in France. On the double anniversary which

not sparing himself any personal labors.

I had exceptional opportunities of regarding M. Poincaré, and I quickly discovered that the secret of his success his extraordinary capacity for taking pains. I also dis-covered that if he is totally unlike the ordinary conception of a Frenchman, if he is never flamboyant, never theatrical, never willing to play up-or play down-to the public, it is not because he is disdainful, or has a sense of superiority. On the contrary, it is because he takes so humble s view of himself, and forgets himself so completely in his desire to do his duty, loses himself so thoroughly in his work, that he appears to be without emotion. His feelings are concealed, but if ever the popular saying that still waters run deep was justified, it is justified in his case.

The public is vaguely aware of these facts. The public

too, has discovered, in its confused fashion, that Poincaré is not moved by personal ambition. It sees that he con-siders himself a servant, giving such services as are in his power without self-pride, without hope of reward. That, at bottom, is the reason why Poincaré has for many years stood head and shoulders above the more posturing politicians. That is why, when everybody else failed, because, in spite of their conspicuous appearance in the limelight, the public had no confidence in them, Poincaré could rally the whole of France by his quiet acceptance of a tremendous task.

4. 4. 4

During the past year, without the smallest demagogie appeal, he has wrought what would seem to be almost a cacle, bringing France back from the very verge of miracle, bringing France back from the very verge of bankruptcy to the most solid economic position. This year will stand out even in his career. Yet for forty years he has skillfully but silently played his part on the French stage. He was only twenty-seven when he entered the Chamber, and he was only thirty-three when he became Minister of Education. He was one of the youngest senators France has known, being elected for the Meuse at the age of forty-three. Nine years later he was President of the Republic, and stayed at the Elyages for seven years. of the Republic, and stayed at the Elysées for seven years. presidents retire into private life, but M. Poincaré, who had won all the fame that any man could expect, was anxious to continue his service in a less exalted capacity. Twice since then has he been Prime Minister, and in

reality, if not nominally, he has risen higher than ever.

His record shows that he was Deputy for fifteen and a half years, Senator for seventeen and a half years, Minister eight times (twice as Education Minister, three times as Foreign Minister, and three times as Finance Minister) Prime Minister four times, and President of the Republic for a septennat. It is a record that has rarely been surpassed, and Poincaré will take his place

beside the supreme figures of French history.

Nor has his career ended. One cannot prophesy about French politics, but the French Parliament will be foolish if it does not permit him to continue for at least another year. Thus, by virtue of unceasing industry, intelligently directed, but without any self-laudation, has Poincaré proved himself invaluable. The keynote of his efforts has been Service.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

THE contention against high rents which has lately been taken up by the Fascist Government has already had most satisfactory results, and, in spite of the stubborn opposition still offered by many landlords, the decree reducing rents is being applied most rigorously. There is no possible evasion to the new law, and tenants who fail to obtain from their landlords the reduction to which they are entitled, apply directly to the magistrates, who fix the new rent, according to the letter and the general intent of the new decree. In Rome the number of persons who have appealed to the magistrate is not great, but in northern Italy, and particularly in Turin and Milan, the applications have reached very high figures. Discontent among the class of landlords is, of course, growing and is now most intense, but no one dares to raise any protest or to criticize the policy of Signor Mussolini because of the possibility of being arrested and sent to some distant penal colony. A few landlords have already been punished and many others have been warned to desist from their opposition. One unexpected result of the reduction of rents has been to bring the building trade to a standstill, and many half-built houses have been left in their present state, as their owners are apprehensive that, when completed, their rents will be less than the interest on the

+ + + It has now been ascertained that the carpet presented by Queen Margherita of Savoy to the Italian state a few months before she passed on, and now preserved in the Poldi-Pezzoli Museum of Milan, is the oldest Persian carpet in existence. It bears an earlier date, that is, than does the one kept in the Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London, commonly known as the Holy Carpet of the Mosque of Arbedil, dated 1539, which has hitherto been regarded as the oldest example of Persian rugs. In the former carpet, close to the name of its maker, Ghivas ed Din Jami, there is the date 929 of the Hegira, corresponding to the year 1521 A. D., which makes it older by eighteen years. The subject depicted in this carpet is a hunting scene, in vivid and rich colors; horsemen are seen pursuing lions, bears, wolves, wild goats and other animals. The early history of this carpet and how it migrated to Italy is not known. It was originally in the royal villa of Monza, the favorite residence of King Humbert, but was later cut into seven pieces, and its different parts were dispersed in the royal palaces throughcut the country. King Humbert, however, ordered that the carpet should be put together again, and the work was performed with surprising precision toward the close of the last century.

The Academy of Santa Cecilia, the Roman Conservatory of Music, has just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its foundation. The Liceo Musicale of Santa Cecilia, as it was originally called, was officially inaugurated on March 3, 1877, in the presence of Queen Margherita, then Princess of Piedmont, who continued to patronize the conservatory in successive years. The commemoration of the anniversary was to take place last March, but it was decided to postpone it until the end of the season. Commemorative speeches were made by the director of the institute, Count Enrico di San Martino, who reviewed its interesting history, by Prince Spada Potenziani, the Governor of Rome, and by Signor Arduino Colasanti, the director-general of Fine Arts. A concert followed in which three former pupils of the academy took part: the baritone Giuseppe de Luca, the soprano Laura Pasini and the Metropolitan Opera tenor Beniamino Gigli. The ceremony was also attended by representatives of the Government who assured the president of the academy that the necessary support would be given to improve the musical and cultural standard of the Nation.

+ + + The third International Congress of Scientific Manage-The third International Congress of Scientific Management will be opened in Rome on Sept. 5. The two previous congresses were held at Prague and at Brussels, and it is anticipated that a large number of delegates, deputed by their governments and foreign public administrations, will attend the Rome meeting. The congress, which is under the patronage of the King, will be devoted to the discussion of many important problems concerning the efficiency of industry, agriculture and other public services. Good traveling facilities are offered to those services. Good traveling facilities are offered to those

wishing to attend the congress, which will be followed by a visit to the most important industrial centers of Italy, including Milan, Turin, Genoa and Trieste. + + +

About twenty years ago a competition was held among Italian sculptors for the erection of monument in honor Italian sculptors for the erection of romonument in honor of Petrarch in the principal square of Arezzo, in Tuscany. The first prize was won by one of the best artists of the time, Lazzerini, who immediately began the work, which at the time was regarded as most beautiful and deserving of the highest praise. The foundation stone of the monument was laid in the early days of the war, and the ceremony was performed by the Duke of Genoa, who was then acting as Regent. The war stopped further progress, and when, recently, it was announced that the monument was ready for erection, a number of artists monument was ready for erection, a number of artists and critics sent a protest to the Prime Minister, requesting the abandonment of the monument on the ground that it was "most mediocre and offensive to the good name of Italy." The erection has thus been once more suspended, much to the annoyance of the people of Arezzo, who have addressed a petition to Signor Mussolini, urging him to reconsider his decision and pointing out that Lazzerini's monument was chosen by the best Italian artists of the time. Signor Mussolini's final decision is awaited with great interest.

A rich collection of Napoleonic relies and souvenirs. belonging to Count Louis Primoli, who was related to the Bonaparte family, has come into possession of the city of Rome. The whole collection will shortly be visible to the public in the ground floor of the Primoli Palace, which has also been bequeathed to the Rome municipality. Besides a number of pictures and sculptures by well-known artists, the collection includes a great number of documents relating to the mother of Napoleon Bonaparte and the Empress Eugenie. Count Primoli, who spent many years in Italy, has also left funds for the establishment of two scholarships for French and Italian students for the study of modern literature of the two

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Moni-Káttorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this ard does not hold (teeff or this newspaper responsible for the feets opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unreads.

A Letter About Words

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

This is a letter about words. In a recent copy of the MONITOR we read, "If housewifery is to be pronounced 'huzzifry' as the radio experts suggest, how are we to pronounce housewife?" Well, if we are going to follow the example as well as the suggestions of the radio experts, how shall we pronounce anything?
As to housewife, I remember that, when I was in the

army a generation ago, a little kit, called hussif, but spelled housewife, was given to me, as it was to every recruit. And a handy little kit it was! Buttons, threads, tape, pins, needles, patches—all complete for the emergency that was to arise when every man would have to be his own housewife.

Here is one man who "views with regret" the gradual

dissolution of our cherished English language into a low-looking jargon approved by so-called literary realists and

When I ask why we must suffer such words as "nite" and "rite," they tell me that we are being cut loose from the foolish trimmings of a dead past and are being led into a new world of practical realism. These words spell "nite" and "rite," don't they? I am asked.

Just the other day I saw a smart looking delivery wagon

with a sign telling the world that "we are open all nite."

Another excuse is that these words are making it easy for the schoolboy of tomorrow.

Then there is the growing practice of building verbs from nouns: To loan, instead of lend, and so on. Too bad. But I suppose we must try to make the best of a bad

job sometimes. South Pasadena, Calif.